MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1986.

THREE CENTS.

G. O. P. BIGWIGS SEEK TO SOLVE SEAT PROBLEM

Color Line Disputes in South and Alaska Among Issues To Be Dealt With.

SIX GROUPS QUESTIONED

Date Delegations Fighting for Recognition; Hoover To Be Asked To Speak.

By The Associated Press
PLEVELAND, O., June 3—Fittysere contested convention seats,
say of which have been in distime for years, called the Republition national committee together
tip to listen to a round robin of

is of the contestants gave any feation of what was in store for afternoon session of the com-

sales. In Alaska, there was

complete delegations were in a. They were those from They were those from Louislana. Mississippi irolina, the District of

within the duties of the committee making all the arrangements for case. Why should it not invite

speakers?"
Whether it will invite any other speakers has not been decided. A still earlier. Fletcher had said if Mr. Hoover were invited to speak, it probably would be done by the perminent chairman of the convention while the meeting was waiting for the resolutions committee to finish drafting the platform to the confidence of this brafting the platform.

He indicated the candidates for re nomination had expressed a de-te to hold the traditional notifiremonies several weeks

after the convention,
The notification ceremony usualir is held a month or six weeks
for the nomination. Ordinarily,
its made an elaborate affair. In
1922, however, Franklin D. Roosetit broke away from the traditional ceremony and flew to Chiory in accept the nomination before the convention which had
form him.

Vention while the leaders for all candidates were setting up

andon campaign manager, pre-med his candidate's nomination is "inevitable."

Sunday.

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A second report of pickpockets the ware at work Sunday after when commencement exertises were being held at Epwent of Exercises and the support of Townsend Old Age pension leaders, said in Wasnington red was not entirely being the first open of the church. Following the report of Alfred Exton, St. of the Exercises as the entered the first was of two strange men had also becket as he entered the church. Mr. Berringer recalled the doorway and crowded the doorway and crowded the doorway and crowded the doorway and crowded the first was of medium build and the first was of medium build and training a gray suit, and the first was of medium build and training a blue suit.

Congressman Says Hew.

Representative Verner W. Main of Battlle Creek, Mich., a former Marlon resident who was elected to congress last December with the support of Townsend Old Age pension leaders, said in Wasnington as the province with the support of Townsend londership." Mr. Main's statement was quoted in an Associated Press dispatch from the application of the Townsend leadership." Mr. Main's statement was quoted in an Associated Press dispatch from the application of the Townsend leadership." Mr. Main's statement was quoted in an Associated Press dispatch from the application of the Townsend leadership." Mr. Main's statement was quoted in an Associated Press dispatch from the application of the Townsend leadership." Mr. Main's statement was quoted in an Associated Press dispatch from the application of the Townsend leadership." Mr. Main's statement was quoted in an Associated Press dispatch from the application of the Townsend leadership." Mr. Main's statement was quoted in an Associated Press dispatch from the application of the Townsend leadership. Mr. Townsend leadership." Mr. Main's statement was quo A second report of pickpockets the were at work Sunday after-

REFUSE TO SIGN

ASSAILS TOWNSEND



Francis Townsend, author of the old age pension plan, was the target of bitter criticism from his own supporters when Charles M. Hawks, above, falher of the aviator and former Townsend manager for Massachuselts, appeared with other Townsend leaders before the congressional committee investigating the OARP. Hawks charged Town-send with being an "autocrat and a despot." (International News

Layoff of a group of WPA workers due to lack of funds for ma terials to keep projects going and a resultant increase in applications direct relief were announced today by county WPA and relief officials,

officials.

Forly men employed on brick re-laying projects were laid off last night when projects for the relay-ing of pavement on East Church street. Cherry street and Park boulevard were halted. These jobs will be closed approximately three weeks pending the purchase of ad-ditional bricks by the city service

ditional bricks by the city service department, according to F. R. Nicklas of Mansfield, district supervisor of WPA operations. Six weeks of work will be required to complete these streets, which are among a group of atreets to be improved under a blanket project. As the layoffs were made, County Relief Director John Abel, announced he had received 175 new applications for direct relief, largeapplications for direct relief, large ly as a result of WPA layoffs in the last 10 days. At least 150 of

these will need emergency relief, he said.

Meantime, a civic committee appointed by R. T. Lewis, president of the Chamber of Commerce and headed by A. W. Kette, prepared to hold a meeting some time this week in an effort to assure local funds to keep WPA projects going.

The only bright spot in WPA developments today was an announcement by Mr. Nicklas that Fred Waring, chief engineer for the state department of health, had

ment by M. Waring, chief engineer for use state department of health, had been in Marion yesterday and inspected stone to be used in replacing filter bed stone at the city sewing filter bed stone at the city se PICKPOCKETS LISTED

Second Man Tell-

EDITOR TO NOMINATE

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By The Association Free
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LEGION SLAYER

ing at Which PWA Worker's Death Was Plotted.

DISCUSS HANGING FIRST

Hookup Mentioned.

By The Associated Press DETROIT, June 3 - Dayton Dean, who confessed he fired the shots that killed Charles A. Poole young WPA worker a few weeks ago and thus unwittingly exposed the existence of the Black legion took the stand over the objections of his counsel at the examination of himself and 12 others today on murder charges, and said a way ride" was pre-arranged for

Dean said Harvey Davis, a "colonel" in the black hooded or ganization, told him:
"It will be best to hang him.

stand Dean was ellent for a mo-ment, and the court asked him if he wanted Prosecutor Duncan C. McGrea to question bim. Nodding, Dean sald under ques-tioning:

Nodding, Dean said under ques-tioning:
"Davis told me Pools had brock-en his wife's ribs and blacked her eyes. He said there would be a meeting that night and told me to be there. He said he would take Pools out."

Announcement by Prosecutor

McCrea that Dean desired to text! fy came after the state had com pleted its presentation and the defense had cross examined Deicciive Sorgeant John Harvill and Detective Charles Mechan in an effort to show that at least seven of the 13 defendants had not agreed to the plan to "punish"

agreed to the plan to "punish". Poole.
Claims They Spy On Lator Charges were made, in Washington that thes. hooded terrorists worked with labor spies, and that an army reserve officer assisted in their organization.

Pressing a search for evidence that Poole, whose slaying is the subject of the present court hearing, was not the only victim of the Black legion, Stale Police Capi. Ira H. Marmon said he would request the axhumation of the body of Roy Pideock, a supposed suicide, today.

Hanged On Island
Pideock, 32-year-old Wyandotte, Mich., steel worker, was found hanged on Fighting island, May 14.

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Historic Spring Rediscovered by Guide Writers

Early Indian Landmark in County Found South of

An old Indian spring, a romantic spot from a historical standpoint, which offers possibilities to Marion county residents or groups interested in preserving the county's landmarke, has been rediscovered by writers who are preparing the history of Marion county for the American Guide, a handbook which the government has in preparation under the federal writers project, part of the WPA program. Lost, as far as the knowledge of the general public is concerned, the old spring has caved in and only faint traces remain to enable only faint traces remain to enable a few of the older residents of the

CONFUSES MAIN
Congressman Says He's "On Outside Looking In."

curree and one-half miles southeast of LaRue, ploneer residents knew the sulphur spring as "the old Indian trait spring," the spot where the Indians many times quenched their thirst as the limits of the looking In." three and one-half miles southeast ley about 7 a. m. today

lace street, who roamed the woods in the vicinity of LaRue as a youth.

JOB INSURANCE BILL

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 3—Prof.
E. L. Bowers of Ohio State university had, the task today of revising the Scidner unemployment
insurance bill, under consideration by the special senate committee

by the special senate committee considering such measures.

The committee, by a three to two vote, asked Prof. Bowers to go over the bill, and also decided to consider amendments to the Boyd bill, another unemployment insurance proposal.



(Poole)." Dean, his face haggard and his eyes averted, kept wetting his lips continuously as he told of the meeting of the Black legion members at which the "punishment" of Poole was decided upon. Immedialely after taking the stand Dean was ellent for a memori and the court asked him if

at School Building Night of June 17.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Program To Be Sponsored by Western Division of Democratic Club.

Announcement that Gov. Daves will speak June 17 at a district wide meeting at the Laftue High school grounds was made last night at a meeting of the Marion County Democratic club in party headquarters.

Herbert It. Krebs, club presiden said the governor had accepte an invitation to speak at the meet ing, which is to be sponsored by the Western division of the Mar

the Western division of the Mailon county club.

The meeting will be held at 8:20 p. m. on the lawn of the school at LaRue or, in the case of unfavorable weather, in the school auditorium, Mr. Krebs said.

Herbert Davis of LaRue, chairman of the Western division and general chairman of arrangements for the district meeting, said the divisions committees will meet Thursday night at LaRue to make detailed arrangements. arrangements.

Mr. Krebs last night appointed a committee to provide transporta-tion for Marion residents wishing tion for Marion residents wishing to attend the meeting. M. E. Balds will is chairman, County Treasurer Homer D. Cole is vice chairman and other members are Carl F. Haberman, J. W. Harraff, Recorder Paul Naher. County Engineer Carl H. Tozzer. David Morgan and C. E. Willoughby. This committee will meet Friday.

Rev. Harold D. Halderman, passon of the meantline, the Marion to the meantline, the Marion is the meantline, the Marion is the meantline, the Marion of the Marion to underwrite the cost of marking time awaiting approval of the project of the gual and will renew their effects to raise, this amount when the project is approved in Washing the project in the project is approved in Washing the project project in the project p

social to be held Saturday nigh June 13, at Caledonia by the Eas-ern division of the club

FIVE HURT IN AUTO UPSET NEAR ASHLEY

treatment at the office of an Ash ley physician. Victims include Noble Sissic, orchestra leader.

FORMER CHIEF FILES POLICE PENSION SUIT

Another development was an in limation in Capitel Hill circles tha

line with his suggestions for stiff graduated taxes on unduiribite

which more nearly coincides with White House Idone, might b

Many sensions felt that the sensite hill would pass the chantest about in its present form, and that a compromise would be effected in

recover.

The senate, veiling on separat parts of the bill sind whemou debate yesterday, reached dodsion all but the corporate and on come surtex proposals, vital parts the managements.

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Annual Parochial Graduation

Exercises Arranged for

Sunday Afternoon.

Menibura of the class, 20 glds and 19 hoys, are Joseph Bingham Robert Blocksom, Jerome Brown Louis Cochran, Robert Cramer Anthony Evans, Thomas Fetter, Philip Finnegan, Robert Johnaton James Kirby, John Lusch, Robert McCollater, Eugene Maxwoll, Robert Murchy, Lawrence Orthmeyer

ert bluephy, Lawrence Orthmeyer Joseph Placentino, Henry Schuler Andrew Sobien, Thomas Totaro Kathryn Hausinger, Mary Marths Bianchi, Eleanor Bookmeyer, Jose

onference with the house. The Chamber of Commerce pub-lished figures which showed, it said, that the corporate toyles would "mean increases ranging

tions, at least, of the house

profits of corporations

Relief Agreement Brings Congress Recess Nearer

House Conferees Given Right To Accept All Changes Except Ship Canal and PWA Fund. and important action in the in-terest of speed it approved a reso-lution authorizing the house to take recesses upon motion of the majority leader or rules committee chairman during the remainder of

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 3.—The
senate today gave tentative approval to provisions of the tax
bill which would increase surtaxes on all incomes in brackets
havened 25 000. taxes on all incomes beyond \$6,000.

By The Associated Press
WASRINGTON, June 3 — Congress improved its adjournment
outlook today when house Democrats and Republicans reached an
agreement which sped the \$2,430,\$29,000 relact-deficiency bill to conference for recogning differences ference for reconciling differences with the senate.

Resort to a special resolution voted by the rules committee was not needed when Chairman Buchanan, Democrat of Texas, and the President might compromise and awing part way at least toward the senate bill, which is far out of

not needed when Chairman is chanan. Democrat of Texas, and chanan. Democrat of Texas, and Rep. Taber, Republican of New York, and other Republicans reached an understanding on the floor for procedure to govern the flourse conferees in discussions with the senate.

Can Accept All Changes

This agreement directed that the conferees have authority to accept any or all senate amendments, except the \$10,000,000 conditional expenditure authorized for the Flurical'ship canal and the \$300,000,000 fund given the public works administration for grants. Buchanan will bring these back for separate bouse votes. louse votes.
The rules committee fook a sec-

Stadium Project Now in Hands of

Federal Agency Final Step in Move for Lincoln Park Improvement; State

Approval Seen,

Word has been received by Marlon county WPA officials that the
concrete stadium project proposed
for Lincoln park ball field his heen
forwarded, to Washington, D. C. by
state WPA headquarters in Columbius.

This is taken as an indication
that state WPA officials have approved the project, leaving only
federal approval to clear the way
for start of work. Federal action
on it is expected between July 15
and Aug. 1.

The project would furnish four
months work for 50 men and
would equip Lincoln park with a
concrete stadium with a seating
capacity of 1,728.

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In the meantime, the Marion

forts to raise this amount when the project is approved in Wash-ington.

Plans for the stadium recently were revised, increasing its cost approximately \$5,000 and hoosting the commission's share \$1,000

HOME OF M'KINLEY GIVES G. O. P. GAVEL

UPSET NEAR ASHLEY

which the government has in preparation under the federal writers project, part of the WPA program.

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Situated along the Scioto river. Situated along the Scioto river. There and one-half miles southeast. Situated along the Scioto river. Two of McKinley's stirring "front norch the young men were taken in the Lee ambulance to the Jane Case sented to the Republican national ment and the other three received Thursday by Darwin S. Luntz. committee chairman in Cleveland Thursday by Darwin S. Luntz president of the Canton Chambe, of Commerce, and Dallas L. Hos tetler, secretary.

ance throughout their high school years. Nev. Pather Edward B. Summe assistant paster of 6t. Mary church, will deliver the sermor and Rev. Pather William J. Spick FIRST SOCIAL SECURITY

Marion, Delaware and Crawford Counties Included in Allotment of Funds for Dependent Children.

ALLOCATION REPORTED

the division of public assistance of the state welfare department. The Associated Press reported.

Mr. Robison said the state will begin distributing \$1.200,000 among the counties for aid of dependent children about July 1. Marion country is to share in that fund in the amount of \$8,433, the news dispatch reported. Crawford country will receive \$6,070 and Delaware country \$4,502. Amounts allocated to other nearby counties were not an. nearby counties were not an nounced.

The federal government will add \$400,000 to the state's contribution

state and recerat contributions are for use of the countles during the last six months of this year. The distribution was to have been made sarlier but the social security ma-chinery was not set up in time. .Under the social security pro

ty that does not contribute cannot participate in the program, officials from Marion and other counties were told at a meeting here May 19 when the social security legislation was explained by Mr. (Costleved on Page Two)

FESTIVAL QUEEN

coronation will take place at a p. m., preceded by a street parade in which 40 floral floats and numerous musical groups will participate. Another parads to set for \$130 p. m. Managemoni of the festival has amounced of the total in an annunced that he acres of commercial gardens and acores of private gardens will be in full bloom.

FRENCH STRIKE

Faces Shortage of Food, Milk and Water as Walkout Covers Nation.

LACK OF ICE SERIOUS

would "mean increases ranging from 20 to 68 per nent in the fatteral tax upon 1926 earnings" of corporations with incomes from \$2,000 to \$10,000,000 provided this income did not include dividends from other corporations.

Emritar Sen. King, Democrat of Litah, anting chairman of the sentate finance committee, had submitted a majority report on the tax bill contending that corporations abouted pay higher large because the government had helped them recover. 300 Factories Affected on Eve of Blum's Designation as, New Socialist Premier.

PARIS, June 2-th strike move-ment which embraned 350,000 work-ers, and 300 factories rolled over Prance today as Socialists and Radical-Rockallate prepared in take

ver the government. These figures were salfounted by authoritative aggrees as the strike developed throughout the country. The capital itself was threatened with a shortage of food, milk and rater, Ice supplies were cut off, th

workers in pumping stations threatened to quit, and bakers considered joining the stikers. The new developments prefaced the resignation of Fremier. About Barraut and his cabinet tomorrow ST. MARY DIPLOMAS

in preparation for the designation of Leon Blum, Bocialist lander, as

premier.
Paris' milk shipply was threat-uned as refrigerating and becommut-facturing plants started shutting The les strike caused anxioty be-

Thirty-nine pupils will be graduated from St. Mary Parcellal High school at zervices Sunday at 4 p. m. in St. Mary Catholic church. cause of meat stocks valued at 10,000,000 frames (\$600,000) on hand to the packing plants.
The miburh of Nanterre was de-

The minure of Nanterre was ce-pived of gas.
War industries were affected. Employee duit work in the muni-tions factory at Valonciennes. Others goil work at the shipyards in Marseilles.

in Margellez.
Industrial regions around Paris
and in northern France showed
promise of being paralyzed.
The branches of savers! American firms were occupied by strikers
today.

at i p. m. tomorrow in the ministry of the interior, then will march screen the street to the Elysee palace to automit its joint resigna-tion as soon as Elouard Herriot who is the only candidate, is elect ed president of the chamber

deputies.
President Albert LeBmin then will call upon Blum to form the

rreagent Anear and the rewards of the first property of the property of the property of the property of coupailor, better in the chemical and metal plants gained new recruits speedily.

The workers are demanding higher wages, vacations with pay, a 40-hour week and collective hargaining contracts.

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raifensperger's Report (For paried between 5 m.m., yes-terday, and 5 a. m. teday.)

- Maximum 55

Minimum 55 Weather Partly cloudy Rainfall 28 of an inch Barometer, 3 a.m. today, 29.05 One Year Ago Today Maximum Minimum

Thompson Asks Order Preventing Diversion of Lavy Made for Pensions.

FOLLOWS FIREMEN'S SUIT

Second Step in Fight Against Discontinuance of Payments to Retired Employes.

A second suit in test the legality of the city's action in abolish-

ity or the city's action in abolishing the police and diremen's pension systems was died in common pleas court late yeaterday by former Police Chief James W. Thempeon.

The action names the city of Mation, City Treasurer Shorman Haldeman, and County Auditor liarry V. Mounts as defendants.

The Thompson suit is the accordate in a movement to determine whether the city is within its rights in doing away with the pension systems. City council passed legislation in February abolishing the pensions. On March 5 Hilbert D. Uline, retired captain of the fire department, filed a suit similar in the one brought by former Chief Thompson yesterday.

Move to Hall Ponds

The Thompson petition asks that County Auditor Mounts be estrained from reporting \$7,166.10,

lex collection and that he should be regulred to report the \$7,166.10 as a specific fund for the purpose of paying the pensions. The audi-tor said he is reporting that

tor anid he is reporting that animum for that purpose. The next step in the Thompson case will be up to the city, which is required to file an anawer. In the petition within three weeks from yesterday, unless it is granted additional time to answer. The snawer of the city to the Ulins petition is due by June 13.

The former police chief anys

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The former police chief anys that he and other policemen on the pension hat gave up their positions on the police force, in which they were protected by civil service laws, on the definite assurance that the pension system was effective to the other two.

was effective in this city.
Former Chief Thompson, prier to the abolishment of the system, received \$150.75 a month pension.

DEED CAUSED ATTACK

William Haines Claims His Companion Gave Boy Six

1.05 ANGELIEB, June 3-A mob-sitack on William Haines, former movie actor, and a party of friends was attributed by Haines, today to "fates, malicious gossip", resutt-ing from a friendly gesture toward a six-year-old box

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the south, spokesmen talked against Negro between the white and Six Delegations in Dispute

Soin Carolina, the District of Columbia and Alaska. In addition, two seats were being fought over it Georgia, one in Illinois, two in Stahoma, one in Tennessee. In one or two other cases the committee had to decide such things as whether and how to seat diegates who had only one quarter of a vote.

ADDS TO RELIEF LIST To replace the former President Hover. The convention and that the would invite to address the convention and that there would be no notification ceremonies planned at this time. Presidently, there had been talk of a conflictation ceremony immediately after selection of the candidate, To Telephone Hoover The committee on arrangements excided Chairman Fletcher should stend the invitation to Hoover. He said he would do so and would telephone the former President to item what day Mr. Hoover would stend.

stend.
Jetcher said in his previous tele-form Mr. Hoover had simply said he would try to be in Cleveland on hext Wednesday, adding:
We decided that the matter lay

Cancels Notification the same time Fletcher can led plans for using the Cleveland a notification cere mmediately after the con-

arrangements committee set shaping final plans for the

ohn Hamilton of Kansas, the

Loss at Church Entrance

ADMITS MURDER

Tells of Hooded Order's Meet-

Green of A. F. of L. Claims Band Spies on Labor: Army

Announcement by Prosecutor

Indian trait spring, the spot where the Indians many times quenched their thirst as they passed through that section of the county.

Many of the county's older residents stopped to drink at the spring as hoys, one resident recalls, and few of them gave a thought to the place as a colorful spot in the county's history.

If there is a person or group interested in renewing the usefulness of the spring, and making the site another of the county's interesting landmarks, one of the few men still living who can still locate the spring is Addison Eain of 182 Wallace street, who roamed the woods

First announcement of alloca- to the dependent children fund and JOB INSURANCE BILL days by Henry J. Robison, chief of state and effect at CHANGED the dependent children fund and other the dependent children fund and other than the vicinity of LaRue as a youth. Colling counties under the new so call security program was made to call security program was made to state and federal contributions are the division of public assistance of for use of the counties during the

gram each county must contribute 15 of a mill of tax money. A coun-ty that does not contribute cannot

Bianchi, Eleanor Bookmeyer, Jos-phino Caseita, Dolores Cularelli, Kathryn Fablan Mary Vieginia Fetter, Margaret Hoclor, Margaret Irvin, Pauline Jenner, Margaret Lieberenz, Alice Louise Lotto, Mary McLaughlin, Mary Elizabeth Moore, Josephine Orthmeyer, Josephine Ring, Catherine Sanaotta Ellen Tanner Mildred Uhl and Docothy Werley

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Mary McLaughlin, Mary Eftzaheth
Moore, Josephine Orthmeyer,
Josephine Ring, Catherine Sanaolta
Ellen Tanner Mildred Uhl and
Dorothy Werley.
Six of the graduates will receive
special honors from the school.
Margaret Irvin and James Kirby
will receive medals for high schoolarable and Eleanor Bookmeyer.

The United States embassy said
molested and that no assistance
had been saked.
The Sarraut cabinet will meet
at i p. m. tomorrow in the miniatry will receive medals for high sensor arabip and Eleanon Rockineyer Mary Mariha Bianchi, Henry Schuler and Robert McCollister will receive awards for perfect attendance throughout their high schoo

erroan, pastor, will present the diplomes and awards, VACATION NEAR FOR

MARION SCHOOLS
Pupils of the Marion public
chools were diamissed from school this afternoon for a one-day holi day before closing of schools Fri day morning for the summer vaca There will be no school Thursday

There will be no school Thursday, to give the teachers (line in which to prepare grade cards for distribution Friday morning. Schools will convene at the regular hour Friday, and pupils will be dismissed shorily after the grade cards are given out.

Regular classes will be conducted throughout the week at St. Mary Parochial school. Monday morning the pupils will receive grade cards, after which they will be dismissed for the summer. Members of the senior class will give a program Friday afternoon for their parents and friends,

that County Auditor Mounts he restrained from reporting \$7,165.0, the annount levied by the county budget commission this year for payment of police pensions, to any other eity fund; that Treasurer liablorism he restrained from depositing the amount in any other than the policemien's pension fund and that he he restrained from paying, out any of the money except in payment of pensions to policemien, and that he city he restrained from interfering with the department of pensions to make the first and that he city he restrained from interfering with the department of the money in the pension fund and had no policed. From attempting to elever the \$1,186.10 to may other purpose.

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ACTOR SAYS FRIENDLY

Cents Before Mob Assault.

ward a six-year-old boy.

The former "smart aleck" here of the acreen and four friends were beaten and chased out of a beach community by a crowd of about 100 persons Sunday night. His suto was smeared with formatoes.

The actor's friend. Jimmy Shields, a screen exten, gave the boy six cents and told him to go home. Haines said, and consequently "we were made the viriling of a mob action that might have proved serious."

proved serious."
"Did you ever have any experience with a wild mob of people?" Haines asked, and started
his story.
"It was all a misunderstanding
and arose out of talse gossip.
My friends and I went down to
he basch bouse for the week,
end. Jimmy had told me of the
cute little boy, also named Jimmy.

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in the Marion Star May 1935. N. V. BUTH IN V. RUTH.

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City Engineer,

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LIST MEANDERS IN NARROW RUT

Majority of Issues Follow

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, June 3—The stock market showed little disposition to indulge in builish capers today and, except for scattered specialities, the list held to a narrowly irregular

The so-called Thot weather shares, such as Coca-Coia. Owens-illinois and Canada Dry, were up a major fraction to 3 points near the start of the fourth hour. Warren Bros. and Cerro De Pasco advanced a point. Westinghouse, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Standerd Oil of New Jersey, Kennecott Down and Molavers. sey, Kennecott, Dome and McIntyre vere slightly improved. the steels, motors and rails were

backward.
While the French franc was unchanged, sterling pushed up to While the French franc was un-changed, sterling pushed up to about \$5.02 for the first time since early last February. Bonds were steady and commodities mixed. Steel production, viewed as one of the prime industrial barometers, was being watched closely in finan-cial circles.

ctal circles.

"Iron Age" commented upon the ability of the mills to maintain activity around recent high levels without the benefit of much buying in anticipation of increased third quarter prices. The current rate was estimated at 58 per cent of capacity, with the trend pointing upward.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hors-market: yorkers 150-200, 10; medium 220-225, 3,90; hearles, 250-300, 949-25; roughs, 7,56; top stages, 666. 156-309, S(9.25; roughs, 7.50; top stags, \$6.5.

Streep—top wool lamba 9.50; top elipper tamba, 9.
Calves—top, 10.
Cattle—sterts, fair to good, 1er 1.50; fat cows, 50.550; cutter cows, 1.50 4.25; canners, 2.50@3; bulls, 7.55.60.

Chicago

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By The Associated Feess
CRIUARIO. June 2-Hiogx, 14,000.
Including 5,000 direct; uneversy 5
to 15 higher than Tuesday's averlage; top. 10.25; bulk 150-250 los. 10.00 201; 100-150 lbs. 2.55 plo.25; governormer top. 2.55 theavy soverlages; top. 10.25; bulk 150-250 los. 2.55 meavy soverlages; top. 10.25; bulk 150-250 los. 2.55 plo.25; governormer top. 2.55 theavy sover down to 850.

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era, 27c. heavy lowls, 37c; shrink, ducks, heavy, 26c; brollers 2½; lbs. and up 3 fc; leghen brollers, 29c; jeghen rows 23c.
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Potatocs—old, 2509,278 a 100-lb. bag; new, 42594.50 a 190-lb, bag; Sweet polatocs—1,3942.00 a bu. Pittsburgh

By The Anauchated Frees

PITTHURGH, June 3—Hogs.
1.350, including 1.050 direct; active
and atendy: 150-227 ibs., 30-15; 230250 lbs., 10.256 10.55; heavier butch250-25; nows 7.256 8.50.

Cattle, 400, including 300 direct;
sows active, fully stendy; bulk 4.00
Ø 5.50; no trading on steers; medium to good bulls, quoted 5.756 7.00.
Caives, 200, including 50 direct;
stendy: good and choice vealers
9.50@10.00.
Sheep, 450, including 24 direct;
market slow; springers 8.90@12.00;
few sold 12.50; yearlings at 10.00
down; sheep weak.

Cleveland Boston wool

By The Assurciated Press

BOSTON, June 3—Most sales of
plot wool in Boston were very mod
erate in volume, but prices wer
quite firm. Average to short Prenci
combline wool in original bases wer
mostly around \$2.35 cents seourebasis, while good original Prenci
combing lines containing some
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\$5.36 cents seoured hasle.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND.
CLEVELAND. O., June 3—Cattle: receipts 100; market slow to steady; stoers, 1.160 lbs. up, choice to pring 500 good, 7.50 gr. 0.00; butcher cattle, good 7.00 gr.; tother, scot 7.00 gr.; tother, scot 7.00 gr.; tothers, scot 7.00 gr.; tothers, scot 7.00 gr.; tothers, scot 7.00 gr.; tothers, scot 7.00; market scot 7.00; prine veals 10.00 gr.; tothers, scot 7.00; market standy; prime veals 10.00 gr.; schoice 9.00 gr. 10.00; medium 5.00 gr.

steady: prime varieties of the control of the contr

Specifications are on file in the Office of the Board of Commissioners for the convenience of any interested party or parties.

By order of the Board of Commissioners this lith day of May, 1936.

Discourage of the Board.

NOTICE OF FURILIC SALE.

In the Frobate Court. Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 1565;
J. W. Jacoby, Administrator of the estitic of Lettla Rulledge Cook, decensed, Plaintift, vs. George Cook, it al., Defendants.

It decents of the Court House in the city of Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situated in the Court of Marion. It he State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, Ohio.

It al., Defendants.

It described a following the city of Marion of Marion.

It al., Defendants.

1731 York Street, in the City of Marlon, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at
\$1,050,00 and must be sold for not
less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of said
in one-third cash in hand, one-third
in one year and one-third in \$7 sears
from date of said, with interest, at
\$50 per annum on determine payments, and deferred payments are
to be secured by first meritage

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By The Associate Press

NEW YORK, June 7—Trensuries

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TREASURY REPORT

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THE ASSURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, June 2 — The position of the treasury June 1; Rareipte, \$12,600,312.51; expenditures, \$24,627,788.27; net balance, \$2,238,-281,786.15.

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses Mistriage Licennes
A license to marry has been is
sued in probate court to Robert
Dickerson, laborer, of 460 Osgood
street and Pearl Carey of ness
Marion.

pleas court asking the court to require the plaintiff to reform his petition in certain phrases and to strike others from the petition. The defendant is represented by

W. C. Beer and William C. Beer

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilleaple of Agosta are the parents of a son born May 25. The baby has been named Charles Richard Mrs. Gilleaple before her marriage was

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Miles Florence Alimendinger of
Prospect was operated on for removal of her appendix this morn-

moval of her appendix this morning at the City hospital. Miss Almendinger is deputy clerk in the office of Everett Grigaby, Marian county clerk of courts. Her condition was reported to be good at noon.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT STATES OF SATAL P. Myers, De

grans of Sarah 7, Myers, Deceased.

Notice in hereby gives that Sarah 7.

Tittelbaugh has been appointed and qualified as Administrative de honks non of the estate of Sarah 17.

Myers, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Onto, this 18th My of 1317 A. D. 1946.

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FIRM WHEAT PRICES Strength at Liverpool, Upturn of Sterling and Dry Weather

Uplifting Factors.

By The Associated Frees CHCAGO, June 3—Firmness distinguished wheat values today, responsive to decided strength of the Liverpool market and uniurns of sterling. Unwelcome dry weather in spring crop areas confinued.

Opening unchanged to % higher, July 84% W, Soytember 8519 85, wheat abon accred a moderate all around advance. Corn started is 4% up, July 58%, and then rose further.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market No. 2 new wheat \$2; No. 2 . ats, 20; No. 4 yellow corn, 52.

Chicago

By The Associated Fress
CHUAGO, June 3-Grain open ing: Wheat-July 84%; Sept. 25; Dec. 56%. Corn-July 59%; Sept. 37%; Dec. 62 N. Oats-July 24 N; Sept. 25 Vg.

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Stocks and Bonds.

Stock and bond sales today were tocks, \$55,100; bonds, \$1,353,000. NORTH BALTIMORE

WOMAN STRICKEN

Special to The Star KENTON, O., June 3 - Rites for Mrs. Flora Garwood, 65, widow of William Garwood of Kenton, will be held in the Church of the will be held in the Church of the Nazarene in North Baltimore at 10 a. m. Thursday, followed by burial in Grove cemetery here. She died Monday in her home in North Baltimore after one year's illness with cancer.

Two sons, two daughters, a sister and a hyether survive. Mrs.

ter and a brother survive, Mrs. Frank Ray of Ridgeway is the

Miss Carolyn Rowsey, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Wyatt, of 539 Blains avenue, has been elected scrilor nurse in charge of a department at Grant hospital in Columbus, according to work received by her mother.

Miss Rowsey, a graduate of Hurding High school in 1929, will be graduated from the Grant Hospital School of Nursing in February. She was a deputy in the Marion county clerk of courts of

Marion county clerk of courts of fice for nearly four years.

GREEN CAMP CLASS ENTERTAINS GUEST

Mrs. Margaret, Diemer of Prospect was a guest last hight when Mrs. and Mrs. Bestver Bricker of north of Green Camp entertained the R. F. O. M. class of the Green Camp Mrs. Challes devictions and Rev. Cacil Fogle, pastor, and Mrs. Praint McMent of Green Camp.

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PLEASANT GIRLS

tion of a 4-H club was taken at a meeting of a group of girls in Pleasant township, yesterday af-ternoon at the school building

tion voted their support to Morrow county organizations advocating opening of States Lake
park, near Mt. (Illead, at a meeting held last night in the Eagles
hall. The Marion county group
passed a resolution favoring opening of the lake for fishing purposes.
Dr. John Lo Cricchio, city health
commissioner, spoke on various
methods of summer health proteotion, and simule freatment and tion, and simple treatment and precautions which should be obprecautions which should be ob-served. Earl E. Thomas of 458 East Church street, Marion county-representative in the state legis-tature, spoke briefly. He outlined various statutes in regard to bunt-ing and fishing and pointed out that a universal anglers' license-law would probably be enacted in Ohio within the next year.

Ohio within the next year. One within the next year.

O. H. Neimeyer of Prospect, state game protector, reported on a recent communication from the state department of conservation, that it is unlawful to sheet groundhogs until after midnight of Aug. I, 1936. It was also reported that east-

It was also reported that easements on the proposed WPA dam project on the Whetzone river, are being obtained. All the easements for two dams have been obtained and 75 per cent for the remaining dams have also been algored. The association adjourned during the assomer mouths with announcement that the next regular assion will be held Sept. 1.

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Case No. 1939-Becord and Final Account of Jasaba L. Johnson, Excentrix of the estate of Cora E Springer, duceased:

Case No. 12600-First and Final Account of Levier B. Ulman, Execution of the estate of Leura Deli Ulman, deceased.

Case No. 12220-First and Final Account of Kaiherine E. Holl, Execution of the estate of Marion C. Biol. Execution of Cases and Case No. 12220-First and Final Execution of Kaiherine E. Holl, Execution of Cases and Cases Stoll, deceased.

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To The PARMERS

TO FORM 4H CLUB SELL PROPERTY OF BOSCA, INC.

Possibility That Plant May Be

survive.

The next meeting will be June B.

MORROW CO. LAKE

PROGRAM BACKED

Marion County Association
Votes Approval to Opening
Water for Fishing.

Mombers of the Marion County
Fish and Game Protective association voted their support to Morrow county organizations and their support to Morrow county organization and their support to Morrow last of this week regarding possi his purchase of the machinery from her.
The concern has been under the

The concern has been under the supervision of the federal bank-ruptcy court in Lima. Approximately 20 prospective bidders were in Marion yesterday at the sale, which took place at the Boson plant.

THREE COUPLES GET LICENSES TO WED

Bucyrium, June 3 - Marriage il-cenase have been laused to Nelson William, 40, of Mantfeld and Jane Vance, 50, of Creetling; Water Meyer, 23, of Natision, and Glonna Shafer, 23, of Chattield; Floyd, Myers, 26, of Cation and Jales Licensense, 27, of Callon Helen Unterwanner, W. of Chilon

OFERATION PERFORMED

Miss Mary McClinley of Gallon
underweist a major operation this morning at the City hospital.

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mains Fash Chai.
Clariden Township Reard of Education will receive sealed hids until
A b. m., Monday, July th, 1984, or 80 tons or more of coat, intelmation may be obtained from board members or cierk.
Merls V, Lashey, Clark of the Secret of Education, Rural Houts 6, Marins, Ohio.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND STOCKHOLDERS AND OTHER PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE LIQUIDATION OF THE MARION NATIONAL BANK, OF MARION

note. APPLICATION NO. 42
To accept the offer of E. 2. Luct to may the sum of \$550.00 in cash in full rettlement of Assets No. 48 and \$63, being the notes of \$7.4.5 and \$35.29.

APPLICATION NO. 50
To accept the offer of Inoristic Cityly, and Sarah Jane Citaly to pay the rum of \$209.00 in cash in full rettlement of Assets No. 50 for in the increased Hernitetta Citaly and farsh Jane Citaly, define the incise of Janes Citaly, define the incise of Janes Citaly, and Jane Citaly, in the principal sum of \$2450.0.

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Operial to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, June Funeral services for William D. hail Si, former resident of this Possibility That Plant May Be
Operated by New Owners
Indicated.

The possibility that Books, Inc., former Marion leather and web probat undustry, will again be operated under new ownership, was presented under new ownership, was presented under new ownership, was presented to the concern presented to differ in the property of the concern presented in the property of the concernment of this community who died Sunday night at the home of his son, Frest Kall neverting at the former here. Furtise was made in Columbus. The deceased in courself in the property of the present the present the property of the present the present the property of the present the present the present the present the property of the present the p

MRS. LYDIA WEBER DIES IN CRESTLINE

Special to The Star CRESSINE, June 3-Mrs. Lydie Weber, 32, died at her home here Monday evening of complications with which site had suffered the last two weeks.

last two weeks.

Surviving are both parenta, her husband and four children. Functal services will be held at the Weber lioner. Thursday at 2 p. m., followed by services at the Calvary Reformed church at 2:30 p. m. Rev. W. L. Margard will officiale and hurlal will be made in Greentswer countery.

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Members of the Marion Academy
Mayers reporter: Juanita Augunlate in previous Mayers reporter: Juanita Augunlate in recreations I leader. Projects action recreations I leader action recreations and recreations actions actions and recreations actions actions actions actions actions actions and recreations actions Irregular Course. The possibility that Books, Inc., former Marion leather and web goods industry, will again be operated under new ownership, was seen today following a sale of the

Van Horn said there are advantages in a combined city and county health department, and said

worked out more easily in munities where the public health work in city and county were under

one head.

He said increased efficiency.
lowered operating costs and elimination of overlapping duties result from combinations of depart-

silt from combinations of departments.

He said the public health departments, under the social security program, contemplate turning the bulk of immunization work and preachool examination of children over to private physicians, and that public health nurses who regularly inapact children in the schools would call physical defects to the attention of the family physician.

Dr. Van Horn said the federal government, under the social security program, will match local health funds dollar-for-dollar, but would insist that certain standards.

would inest that certain standards be maintained: The service will jequire a full-lime health commis-sioner, sanilarian, nurse and clerk, he said.

notice on the importance of imeral months after the child is born

MARION RESIDENTS HURT IN ACCIDEN

tains Hospital: Condition Reported Serious.

Maxim of the same address, is confined to her home auffering from shock and bruises as the result of an automobile collision seven miles west of West Mansfield on Route No. 47, Sunday night.
Mrs. Volk was taken in Mary

not injured. Mr. Maxim's car overturned in ditch and was badly damaged.

drs. Volk, who was riding in the
car seat with her grandson, was

THIRD FIRE RAZES HARDIN CO. HOME

in sparks from the flue and raged unretarded by control efforts of the Belic Center fire department. Nearby buildings were menaced. Loss is partially covered by insur-ance. The residence was slightly

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Eather of Forest C. Leatherman.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT SE Estate of Arthur L. Lowe. De-Estate of Arthur L. Lowe, De-ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Helen Camp Lowe has been appointed and qualified as Administratris of the selate of Arthur L. Lowe, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this iss say of June, Mario, County, Ohio, Case No. 12841.

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clerk, he said.
Although diphtheria is a preventable disease, there has been a heavy douth toll from that disease in Ohio including many children of pre-school age, Dr. Van Horn said. He cited the need for a program to call attention of parents to importance of having their children given toxold immunitation a few months after birth, surgecating either that the attending physicistical this to the attention of the

Mrs. Sophia Volk in Balleton-

A Marion woman, Mrs. Sophia Volk. 70, of 625 South Prospect alreet, suffered a fractured right hip and her daughter Mrs. R. A.

Mrs. Volk was taken in Mary Rutan hospital at Bellefontaine. Her condition is serious, it was re-ported today. Mr. Maxim suffered nittor bruises and Richard Maxim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxim was cut on his head with broken glass. The occupants of the other car-figuring in the accident, driven by C. E. Phelps of Bellefontains, were not injured.

KENTON, O., June 3—The third fire at the William Bloom home, south of here, this spring destroyed the eight-room frame house with most of its furnishings at an estimated loss of \$3,560. Pire started in sparks from the flue and reged unretarded by control efforts of

Estate of Forest to Describe Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Catherine Leatherman has been appointed and qualified as Administrative of the estate of Forest C Leatherman, late of Marian County. Motion Filed
Richard Henneuse, defendant it:
a \$10,000 damage suit brought by
Joseph H. Hill as the result of an
automobile accident May 13, 1935,
has filed a motion in common
has nourt asking the court to

Konas

Seventh Grade School Pupils our Share in Marion Garden

Seventh grade pupils of the pub-lie and Parochiat scheols shared in awards in the poster contest sponsored by the Marion Garden club as a preliminary to the second annual flower show to be held June 13 and 14 under auspices of the members, it was announced today. Club Honors.

WESLEY SOCIETY WORKS ON QUILT

Eleven members of Circle No. 1; Ladios' Ald society of the Wesley M. E. church, pleced quilt blocks yeslerday afternoon when Mrs. Stanley W. Wiant entertained at the parsonage on Orchard street. A short business meeting was con-ducted. Mrs. Wisht served lunch, assisted by her daughter Rena. The next meeting will be held on Thurs-

LAWYERS TO MEET
MARYSVILLE, June 3 — The
Union County Bar association and
the bar associations of Marion.
Delaware and Lagan counties will
hold a sectional meeting in the
Park Hotel at Magnetic Springs
of Thursday cyseller, June 4, at on Thursday evening, June 4, at 7:30. Prof. Silas A. Harris of Ohio "Necessary Changes in the Code of Civil Procedure."

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Mrs. Hazel Shaw Hends Group A.

Counselor

Mrs. Hazel Shaw was named counselor at a meeting of Paramount Council No. 37. Daughters of America hash night in the Junior Order hall, Mrs. Ethel Richards was named junior past counselor, Mrs. Heinst Carder, associate junior past counselor, Mrs. Helen Shepherd, associate counselor, Mrs. Eather Freeman, vice counselor, Mrs. Eather Freeman, vice counselor with the counselor of the counselor of the counselor of the counselor of the process of the counselor of the couns Rosu Seiter, assistant recording secrelary, Mrs. Hattle Richards, financial secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Pollard, assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Dono Dimerinan, warden, Mrs. Donna Zimmerman, warden, Mrs. Marle Parr, conductor, Mrs. Ida Uncapher, inside sentinel, Mrs. Relva Hoch, trustes, Mrs. Grace Lehner, representative and degree fanm captain, and Mrs. Siella Conroy, musician, Mrs. Rachael Stephenson, clerk, and Rachael Stephenson, clerk, and Mrs. Minnin Keeler and Mrs. Lelah Patrick, tellers. One application

MRS. E. A. LEHMAN

Mrs. E. A. Lehman entertained the Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's English Latheran church Thursday afforncon at the parsonage at 438 Windsor street. Mrs. Claude R. Miller read the scriptura lesson and Mrs. J. W. King offered prayer. Arrangements were made to serve a enfeteria dinner in the church basement Thursday, June 11, from Ture of 603 Pearl streat.

BUCYRUS FOR DIXIE IS SET FOR TONIGHT NEWLYWEDS LEAVE

BUCYRUS. Juna 3—Mr. and Mrs. Derry W. Harvey Jr., whose marringe was an event of Sunday, May 31, at the home of the hide's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Limenstoll north of here, have left for their new home in Sarasota, Fia. Enroute to their home they will visit Louisville, Nashyllle Birminghum and Montgomery, Als. The britle, who was formerly Alsa Mittred L. Leimenstoll with Mr. Harvey, motored here five weeks ago for a visit with relatives he fore their marriage. Mr. Harvey fore their marriage. Mr. Harvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Harvey of Samsota. MT. GILEAD TO HAVE TRAFFIC OFFICER

Special to The Star
MT, GILEAD, June 3—Council
Monday night authorized Mayor H.
C. Little to employ a special traffic officer for a short time to curb
violations of the local ordinances
and state laws in Mt. Gilead. The
drive will be directed primarily
against double parking and other
parking offenses, according to cily
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Mrs. Emli Sweney in Charge of Ceremony

Mrs. Emil Swency installed of-ficers of the Lucy Webb Hayes Missionary society of the Erworth M. E. church at a meeting last night with Mrs. Rex. Robinson of Summit street. Those installed M. E. CHUPER AT A MEETING BASInight with Mrs. Ricx. Robinson
of Summit street. Those installed
are Mrs. Carl Flsher, presidupt:
Miss Cleo Finley, first vice prosident; Mrs. A. R. Tennis, second
vice president; Mrs. Ray Zachman, secretary; Miss Etts Carter,
assistant secretary; Mrs. Frank
Flelds, treasurer; Mrs. Geneva
Torry, assistant treasurer. Mrs.
Verna Laucher was in charge of
a business sesson and Mrs. Fleide
was in charge of devotions.
Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifritt, a
guest, talked on Russia. Several
selections were sump by the Harmonettes quartet. Refreamment
were served in a social hour to the
members and guests. Mrs. Sifritt
Mrs. A. M. Hunter, Mrs. Bertha
Baldauf of Los Angeles, Mrs.
Henry Rubl, Mrs. M. C. Richmond

Baldauf of Los Angeles, Mrs. Henry Ruhl, Mrs. M. C. Richmond, Mrs. William Crawley and Miss Mary Heininger. The next meeting TRUE BLUE CLASS will be held in September.

tive with the passage of the original ordinance providing for the raison, prased Feb. 18.

Decision to delay action on the proposed increased water rate for the city was made by council when it accepted the report of the utilities committee recommending that no increase he made at this time. A moliton to authorize the mayor to confer with County Relief Director Fred Haain with a view to securing WPA funds for building retaining walls and dredging the sandusky river was pussed and a special committee composed of Councilman Ludwig. E. A. Didle and John Herschler was appointed to negotiate for the purchase of the old Blower plant site for pluygraund purposes.

That the city has been relieved of responsibility in the \$50,000 damage suit of Herry Paxion, arising out of the collapse of the Opera house rules we months ago, was disclosed by City Solicitor John Carroll. The city named with 20 others as party defendants to the suit, has been dismissed from the action. Carroll reported.

ARREST MAN FOR

Mrs. Charies Burke, who has been aerlously Ill at her home at 500 Davids street, is reported alightly improved and is now able to receive her friends. She will be remembered as the originator of the Interdenonlinitional Sewing circle which met at her home for many years and for her active interest in providing clothing and necessities for hindreds of the city's less fortunate families. Mrs. Burke suffered a stroke of peralysis nine months ago. Burke suffered a stroi paralysis nine months ago.

COMMITTEE NAMED

TO MAKE AUDIT Mrs. Charlotte Rush, Mrs. Mollie Harman and Mrs. W. F. Buil were dinances covering rubblish and gatbage hauling. Safety Director J. V.
Ruth said it is a violation for anyone except the city garbage departin transport garbage over Marion
streets. It is however, permissible
to haul rubblish after securing the
proper permit from the garbage department, he said. According to the
city ordinances, Director Ruth said,
arrhage is defined as being table
refuse, while rubblish would include
asher, the cans, cartons, giass, paper and the like.

CITY BRIEFS

Cars Collide-Cars driven b avenue and Philip Bender of 22when they collided at the intersec-tion of Garden and Center streets yesterday at 5:40 p. m.

To Attend Memorial—Arrange

ments were made to attend the memorial service which Kosciusk Lodge No. 58, 1. O. O. F., will conduct Monday night, when Mizpa Encampment No. 50, I. O. O. F met last night.

In Hospital - Mrs. William Warner of 278 Thew avenue has been admitted to the City hospital for treatment.

Recaiving Treatment - Mrs.
Ernest E. Patten of 514 North
Prospect street is receiving medion) ireatment at the Chy hospital. Attends Meeting-J. J. Huebner manager of the Ohio theater, went to Cleveland today to attend three-day national convention of independent theater owners at the

Hollenden hotel.

ENTERTAINS GRADS

Members of the True Blue class of the First Church of the Nazarene who are members of the Harding High school graduating class were honored last night when their teacher, Miss Alla Grace, entertained at the home of Mrs. Elry J. Davis of North Seffner avenue. The guest of honor, each of whom reactived a gift, were Lorene Craft, Catherine Clark, Glendera Pietcher, too Rwars, Ruth Bostlek, Marjory Catherine Chira, Giendon Piecche-Eva Byers, Ruth Bostlek, Marjory Thomas, Helen Krider, Willard Frady and Ellsworth Stinehelfer. The time was spent socially and with music. Refreshments were served.

CHURCH SOCIETIES TO MEET THURSDAY

The Ladies' Aid and Woman's Missionary societies of the First Presbylerian church will meet Thursday at the church. Executive meetings at 11 will be followed by a luncheon at 12:30, in charge of Group 7. The Aid society will conduct the opening service in the afternoon, after which the Missionary society under the lendership of Mrs. D. J. Shellon will present a program on West Indies and the Philippines.

SEPTEMBER OUTING PLANNED BY CLASS

A steak and corn roast in September to take the place of the an-nual July picnic was arranged for at a meeting of members of the at a meeting of members of the Loyal Paughters class of the Central Christian church last night with Mrs. Alliand Hunt of Delaware avenue. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Harry Haffleh. Mrs. Jacob Butcher, Mrs. W. C. Tucker, Mrs. E. E. Ferry and Miss Fanny Gravos. Chalrmen of monthly committees will be in charge of the Spolember outline. In a social hour September outing. In a social hour Mrs. Fern Welmer and Mrs. Elsic Hartzell won conlest honors and Mrs. Leats Harroid won a guess-ing box. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

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GALION, June 3 — The Galion
Civic association which is sponsoring Galion's first annual restival, an event of next week, June
8 to 13, held another meeting Tuesday night to further plans for the
event. A final meeting of the association will be held Friday night
to complete arrangements.
Featuring the celebration is the

to complete arrangements.

Featuring the celebration is the dedication of Galion's new municipal swimming pool at Heise park where all events are to be held. The dedication is set for Wednerday when state speakers will be present and a program will or given. An attraction of the day will be a picnic at noon.

During the week a bathing beauty contest is to be sponsored each evening. An added attraction for Monday night will be a free wrestling match and athletic show

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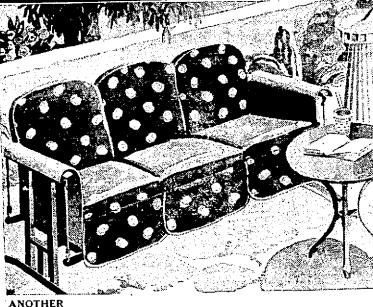
choice of burial space until it is too late to make anything but a burried decision. Such decisions often mean unnecessary expense and distressing dissatisfaction as time goes on.

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PULPIT TO PICTURES

fondon Hait (above) became parter of the First Congregational church at Walla Walla, Wash, 20 years ago, nurturily in his secret heart a desire for the stage. Upon the recent death

CITY OFFICIALS WIN BUCYRUS RAISE FIGHT

Four Councilmen Fail To Override Veto of Measure Calling for Reconsideration.

BUCYRUS. June 3-Efforts of four city councilmen to thwart raises for three city officials were definitely lost Tuesday night when the vote of the four was insufficient to override the veto of Mayor George M. Birk.

Councilmen Fred Meizger reposed the issue when he moved to adopt ordinances, providing for a reconsideration of salary increases granted to the sufety director, service director and city clerk, notwithstanding the mayor's clerk, notwithstanding the mayor's velo. The motion was lost for lack of a necessary two-thirds vote, and the salary increases become effec-

tive with the passage of the orig-inal ordinance providing for the

ARREST MAN FOR

GARBAGE HAULING Can Be Done Only by City Department, Director Says.

ara Neal presided as judge, Mrs. chael Stephenson, clerk, and rs. Minnia Keeler and Mrs. Leiders, will strele, tellers. One application as balloied on the officers will installed at a meeting July 7. IRS. E. A. LEHMAN HOSTESS TO GUILD HOSTESS TO GUILD

own notal for fleating state of the or-dinances covering rubbish and gar-bage hauling. Safety Director J. V. Ruth said it is a violation for any-

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of Inspection of Marion County Records.

PREMEDITATION IN POOLE KILLING CITED

.. affillate. Bielak's death, in 1934, te one

of a dozen being scrutinized hrr for possible connection with the Black legion.

CHILDREN HURT IN BICYCLE ACCIDENT

Kathryn Noggle, 17, of 400 West Church street and Marilyn Miller, 6, of 139 Olney avenue, were slightly injured when the bicycle they were riding coilided with an automobile at Center and Leader streets yesterday about 7:30 p. m. The automobile, driven by Gienn Winters, 18, of 139 Spencer street, was traveling south on Leader street when the bicycle ran into the side of the cnr, according to a police report. The girls were taken to the Miller residence by Winter, police said.

TWO MORRAL BOYS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Jimmle Atwood, 9, and his step-brother, Marion Willis, 12, of near Morral were treated at a Marion physician's office this morning for leg injuries they suffered when a grindstone with which they were playing broke. Pieces of the stone cut deep lacerations in their legs. Their condition is not regarded as serious. aeriou.

RURAL SCHOOL REACTION WAITED AFTER ROOSEVELT FLAYS COURT

REPORT FILED President Says Supreme Tribunal Has Established No-Man's Land Beyond Control of Any Government.

Report of the examination of has attacked off a norman's land thing would be done eventually. In a statement, Secretary Per school districts today was filled which no government can enter, the new deal watched carefully to with the prosecuting attorney and day for public reaction to the day for public welfare demands the county audine by the state throughout the state of the stat

JAMES M. KILBURY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Passes Away at Church St. Home After Long Hiness; Funeral To Be Friday.

fered from heart trouble the last four years.

He was a carpenter by trade.

Surviving are one daughter.

Lydia's lunch at 191 East Center street, a sister, Mrs. Laura Kifbury of Plain City, and a brother, G. E. Kilbury of Plain City.

Mr. Kilbury was born at Plain Mrs. Caura Kilbury and Nov. 13, 1870 to John F. and Lydia A. Norton Kilbury. His

the period covered, the cash balances at the end of the examination period and the condition of the schools' bonded indulted the sch **ALLOCATION MADE**

in the day after Poole was anot to go to Columbus this afternoon and arrange a meeting for the last of cash. Capt. Marmon said he had information that the body bore marks, as if of a heating, and that he had been invited to join the Blank legion.

In Washington, Rep. Dickstein, Democrat of New York, said he had obtained correspondence indicating that a Michigan army reserve captain trained Black legionnairs hers.

He waid he believed the origin of the Black legion could be traced to correspondence of that officer with, members of the "Silver Rangers" in 1933.

Dickstein said the correspondence would be given to the house rules committee, and "Captain Blank's" identity disclosed, in support of his resolution for an support of his resolution for an investigation of the Black legion.

CUMMINGS ORDERS FARM FIGHT PROBE

LA MAS BONITA



Which, in Spanish, means that Senorita Aurelin Jordan (above) of Trinidad has been selected as the most attractive Latin-American at. Miami, Fla., where a sanority of senorital has been formed. She's wearing a West Indian costume, Pretty, what?

WASHINGTON, June 3 - With other administration officials left President Roosevelt contending no doubt that they hoped the publish the supreme court majority lic mood would be such that some

On the house floor, step, AyerPresident Boosevelt gave no inDemocrat of Montana, argued ha

James M. Kilbury, 85, died to-day at 5 a. m. at his home at 298 ACTOR SAYS FRIEND'S

(Continued from Page One)

that he had sear to the own the followed him home and that he gave him alx cents and told him to go home. There was no misconduct."

Legal action in the case was ended definitely today. Mrs. V. O. Walker of the El Porto beach company to the description of the search of the El Porto beach company to the description and the search of the El Porto beach company to the description and the search of the El Porto beach company to the description and the search of the El Porto beach company to the search of

awearing, hooting men, some drunk, overtook him and Shields

added.

From the ground, Haines said, he and Shields looked up to find themselves surrounded by more than 100 men and women, shoul-

Dr. C. G. Smith, president of the Marion Academy of Medicine, Dr. A. Rhu and Dr. Bret B. Hurd, all of Marion, Dr. M. F. Astheline of Caledonia, county coroner, Dr. C. L. Baker of Kirkpatrick, and Dr. Bret B. Hurd, all of Marion, Dr. M. F. Astheline of Caledonia, county coroner, Dr. C. L. Baker of Kirkpatrick, and Dr. Br. D. Caborn of Waldo attended the nienty-second annual convention of the Northwestorn Ohio Marion, and Alice A. Lover of Proaped.

Dr. Harry L. Basinger of Lima was chosen as the 1987 meeting place, The Associated Press reported in a news dispatch from Findiay.

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TIMANUING APPROVED

The Associated Free HAVANA, June 3...The supreme court of Cuba affirmed today the constitutionality of a \$60,000,000 financing program formulated by the government of former President Gerardo Machade.



GOV. CURLEY DENIES SON IS TO WED

university, was engaged to well Lillian Duval (right), Broadway

West Church street. He had suffered from heart trouble the last AID CAUSED ATTACK ANOTHER BOWES UNIT SCORES HIT AT PALACE

Troupe No. 1 Gives Good Performance at One-Day Stop Here Given Warm Ovation.

day night broadcasts for they re-ceived a warm evation from the near capacity audience upon their appearance.

Another act that appeared to please was Sam Sperling and his appearance.

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Major Edward Bowes dumped another load of his amateur radio and stage performers on the Palace theater stage yesterday for a one-day stand and the bunch put on an all-round corking vaudeville trouble getting a job as long as the control of the part of the pa

35 Couples Wed in County them out of the community. The mob then pushed on to a louise near Haines' and routed out five men who said they were clearly the most of the community. Silver wedding universary calculation and Haitie Almede Kidwell.

Silver wedding anniversary cele-brations are in order this month for 35 couples married in Marion county, provided nothing has co-courred to interfere with their marital contracts they made 25 Marion and Edit Cox of Prospect. Arthur L. Augenstein, laundry man of clerk, of Marion and Edith M. Moyer Worrs ago.

however, the mob had ouspersed.

Halnes said he rented the heach house two weeks ago. Shields lived at the house last week and he (Haines) went there Sunday, the former actor said.

Halnes declared the mobbing Rev. M. Miller, and Rev. Henry Juneaton.

(Haines) went there Sunday, the former actor said.

Haines declared the mobbing took him by surprise and he did not know what he should have done about the situation.

PHYSICIANS ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION

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June 19—Berl Winslow, inborer, Linue and Evelan Minnie S. Mith, shoe fitter, or Marion, June 19—Berl Winslow, inborer, Linue and Evelang Maulier, of

Indianapolis, Ind., and Jennie Winters of Martel.

June 21-Noyal F. Martin, T. M.
C. A. physical director, of Marlon and Modela Fern Belbaugh,
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The Modela Control of Marlatite Bella Cox of Tully fownship,
June 24-Walter W. Navin, machinist, of Marlon and Margaret E.
Minogue, teacher, of Marlon Marvin L. Wilson, bookkeeper, of Marvin L. Wilson, bookkeeper, of Marvin E. Walter, both Marton, and Lena Davids, seamstress,
of Prospect,
June 24-Paril Shark, laborer, of
Hepburn and Jonnie Maud Shillier,
Lerk, of Marlon, Fred C. Walter,
blerk, of Marlon, Fred C. Walter,
blerk, of Marlon, Evolution and
June 22-James Lowell Ush, window trimmer, of Marlon and
Gianche Viola Harruff, floor lady,
of Marion,
June 29-Edwin L. Zachman, WIND DAMAGES

PLEDGE 6 TO LANDON

Seven Others Among 24 Selected Indicate They Will

of Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck said ioday transfer of the Washington congressman from Gallinger hos-

of Morgan was a compromise divorce or my having separated from him," she said yesterday as she nervously entered the hospital, a bouquet of roses in her hand. On her next visit to the institution, Mrs. Zioncheck brought her husband a box of cookies.

MRS. HARDER GIVEN Japanese Report Seizure of CONVENTION POST Cities by Troops Moving

from Southern Capital.

three directions toward Fuklen and Kilangsi provinces.
National government authorities at Nanking immediately denied the Japanese reports on hostillities.
Japanese sources reported the Canton (southwest) Chinese government has declared war against the Nanking Chinese government to forestall attack threats directed toward forethie consilition of the two

WAGNER HOUSING

W. N. Harder of Marlon. district alternate to the silican national convention in and next week today was a member of the convention of the convention

Elnore C. Gale of Lima, Mrs. Maude McCaila of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Laura Dow Gebby of Bellefontaine and Mrs. Louise Orden Devoe of Ashland

CONQUEROR BACK TO MEET IL DUCE

toward forcible coalition of the tw By The Associated Press.

ROME, June 3—Vicercy, Pietro

Badoglio came home from Ethiopla
today to receive the cheers of

Romans and the embrace of Il regimes.
Chinese quarters, to the contrary

In Fascist uniform and flanked tung toward the concentrations of noint of several crack divisions of

point of several crack divisions of northern troops. Earlier, official Japanase sources declared Canton had offered its ald to begin war against "Japan's aggression" in north China. A manifesto was issued at Canton, these sources reported, demanding union of the two Chinese governments against Tokyo with the libreat of civil war if the request were refused. TWO ARRESTED ON SALES TAX CHARGE

Two young men, ages 21 and 22, giving New York City as their home address, were held by police today pending investigation of today pending investigation of a report that they sold office supplies without collecting the Oblo state sales tax. One was taken into custody following a minor traffic accident at Klerx and Oak street, yesterday about 10:30 a. m. and the other was held when he slopped at the police station several hours later in search of his companion. civil strife.

"Instead of there being trouble in South China," they said, "the Japanese are trying to create trouble there." MEASURE APPROVED

WASHINGTON, June 3 — The Wagner bill to authorize a long-term low-cost housing program in conjunction with local authorities was reported favorably in the senate today by its labor com-YOUTH ACQUITTED ON TRAFFIC CHARGE

Paul Monnette, 16, of near Marmittee.
The bill would create a housing authority, authorize an initial ap-propriation of \$10,000,000 and em-power the authority to borrow up power the authority to borrow up to \$150,000,000 for three fiscal

GETS 1 TO 20 YEARS FILM STAR'S FRIEND



Hollywood gossips are commenting on the fact that John Payne (above), grandson of John Howard Payne, author of "Home. Sweet Home." and a native of Richmond, Va., is being seen frequently in the film colony in the company of Eleanor Powell, dancer, who is coaching him for his first film role. (Associated Press Photo)

INDIANA REPUBLICANS Rep. Zioncheck TOLEDO EDITOR URGES Will Be Moved AGGRESSIVE PRESS To a Sanitarium

Tells Newspapermen at Co. cago Parley to "Stay on

capital! Slay on the offenew, Don't let anyone tell you in outside the realm of the spiritud there is anything in this world us big and wonderful as today's next

Patterson declared, "let us to forth and admit freely that American newspapers are the be-Coed Held After

Low Mark Brings Dynamite Threat By The Associated Press SEATTLE, Wash., June 3. University of Washington (was in jail here today, according

after struggling against two depu

come a teacher.
Schermer said Miss Naugh

A LA CARTE

Birds in National Park Now Enjoy Grilled "Steaks."

By The Associated Press YOSEMITE, Calif., June & Yosemite National park ranger have noticed the birds are getting

DEVEREAUX WARNS ABOUT DUST STORM

westner.

The first evidence of the st
was recorded late yester
Deverence said, as silt cast a

COLUMBUS.

VANCOUVER, B. C. June New electrical storms followed heavy rainfall brought for flood threats to British Colum

MINNEAPOLIS, June 3 Australia E. Wallace Jr., vice president segmenal manager of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sauli St. Marie Rallway Co., died early independent a short illness.

THREE PERISH IN FIRE MARION, Ind., June 3 - Mr. Darl Stratton, 21, her 5-year-of son Robert and a 2-year-of daughter Elsie, were butted 2 death in a fire that followed a plosion of a coal oil stove.

CRASH PROVES FATAL
CINCINNATI, O., June 5
head-on collision of automobile
was fatal last night to Milw
was fatal last night to Milw
and caused injuries to two 85
men, one of whom is in a Middle
frown benefital in serious for town hospital in serious cond TRIO HELD AFTER DEATS

CADIZ, Ky., June 3—The meand, mother-in-law and faith in-law of a woman who died in-law of a woman who died in-law of a woman who died inflicted by the trio, were in it here today charged with will murder. All were denied bond. BICYCLE STOLEN

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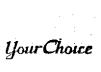
s for New Department To Sale Outlying Domain.

By The Associated Press wishingTON. June 3-1 -ed in continental United but of intense interest to and sterritorial and Island

soions, is a bill introduced regress by Sen. Errest W.
Republican, Vermont,
would create a new cabinet
for administer the nafor-flung domain.
Studied Long Time

con who served many years house before entering the in 1934, long has been a nt of America's Island posses-He has made several trips Pacific islands, and recentasked by a group of Puerto to undertake a politica





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bound youngster . . . if they are dressed properly to take advantage of the sun, sea and air. Let

and economic survey of that pos-session, Gibson says: "Nearly everybody knows about the continental United States but ORDER YOUR COPY OF PATTERN BOOK comparatively few are familia: with our territories and insula with our territories and insular possessions, with an area equal to one-third that of the mainland and a population of more than 18,900,000, to say nothing of commerce amounting to hundreds or millions annually."

Gibson's bill would create a new executive department with a cabinet secretary of territories and insular affairs, under which would be administered the territories of Alaska and Hawaii, the Atlantic Islands of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islanda group. The remaining duties pertaining to the Philip-

To Combine Agencies

territories and island possessions have sought greater recognition and a more unified administration

in washington,
Sen. Gibson said his bill would
not interfere with the statehood
aspirations of any possession.

Harry Ruth was elected presi-

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Sea and

Air

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in Washington."



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'This bill recognizes the need for combining the administration and civil government of all our territories and possessions which must have the attention of our government at Washington.

'The fact is we have been too little interested in our outlying lands and our responsibility to them. For nearly 25 years the territories and island possessions

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OHIO FARM BUREAU ARRANGES MEETINGS

Marion Members Will Go to Mansfield for Session June 23.

Harry Ruth was elected president of the Ciaridon Boys' 4-H club at a meeting held last night at the school. Other officers elected are Paul Anthony, vice president; Reed Fetter, secretary-treasurer; Jack Fisher, news reporter; Robert Lashey, recreation leader. Kenneth Frayer is the club leater. S. L. Anderson, county agent, distributed record books and 4-H club literature. The next meeting will be held June 12 at the school. Officers and members of county Farm Bureaus in Ohio will hold 22 district meetings in June to study problems relating to the expansion of services of the bureau, Perry L. Green of Columbus, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau, announced the Onld Farm Bureau, amounted today. H. H. Berringer, president of the Marion County Farm Bureau Cooperative association, F.

Bureau Cooperative association, F.A. Davidson, president of the Marion County Farm Bureau, and Roland Leeper, manager of the Farm Bureau here, will represent Marion county at a meeting in Mansfield June 23. Richland. Crawford, Morrow and Marion counties will be represented. Members of the administrative staff from the state office of the Farm Bureau will attend the district meetings in teams of two to assist in the discussion of future plans for marketing, purchasing, electrification, legislation and education.

GRANGE WANTS HAND IN PLATFORM MAKING

Taber Says Farmers Will Be Represented at Cleveland and Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, June 3-Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, served notice today on both major political parties that his organization would demand recognition in the drafting of farm planks in the 1936 platforms.

"The executive committee of the

"The executive committee of the grange," Taber said. "will be on hand at both conventions this month and will ask for definite commitments in both Democratic

commitments in both Democra'ic and Republican platforms."
Taber said the executive conimitee would meet in Cleveland Monday to parfect a farm plank which will be offered to the Republican platform committee. Taber decilined to comment upon suggestions under consideration for the plank.
However, other Grange officials indicated the organization may outline a five-point plank.
This plank would 4-mand the following assurances:

1. The American market for the American farmer.

American farmer.

2. A positive statement that no encouragement would be given to development of corporation farming, but that family farming would

e fostered.

3. Conservation of natural resources, including preservation of soil fertility, (Grange officials in-dicated there might be some debate about indorgement of the present AAA soil conservation program in all its details).

gram in all its details).

4. Development of further industrial uses for farm products.

5. Repeal of the "most favored nation" clause in the reciprocal trade agreement act, and enactment of a provision requiring all trade agreements to go before the senate for ratification.

Real Fire Hound DEMOCRATS WARNED At Urbana Gets TO REVEAL EXPENSES

THE STAIL MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE & 189

Mealcal Service

By The Associated Fress
UREANA, O. June 5-Sparks, a
real fire hound and mascot of
Urbana's fire department soon
may be able to ride again behind
the screaming siren of a hose and
ladder-laden truck.
For 12 years Sparks had attended
every fire in Urbana. Two years
ago cataracts closed his eyes and
he was forced in remain behind as
the apparatus sped out.
He entered a Columbus hospital
for dogs this week for treatment
of the sightless eyes. Urbana firemen financed the treatment for
their aging Airedale mascot
Once he followed firemen that a
finning building and was trapped
and burned severely. Another time
he nearly suffocated. Three years
ago he leaped for a pumper as it
pulled out of fire headquarters and
was true over.

4-H CLUB PROGRAMS **WILL BE BROADCAST**

Station WOSU at Ohio State University To Carry Talks.

the in the products, which county.

Although the broadcasts, which will consist of helpful discussions and the answering of timely questions, will be of interest principally to club advisors, members of clubs and their families are also specially invited to listen to the

epecially invited to listen to the programs.

The subjects, with the date of their broadcast and the discussion leaders, follows: June 5. "The Needs and interests of Youth." Dr. Virginia Sanderson, assistant director University school. Ohio State university: June 12. "Objectives of 4-H Club Work," O. C. Croy, district supervisor, Ohio Agricultural Extension Service: June 18, "The Project in 4-H Club Work," H. H. Palmer, state 4-H club leader; June 26, "Planning the Local Club Program," H. W. Harshfield, assistant state 4-H club leader.

July 3, "Parents in the Club Pro-

July 3, "Parents in the Club Program," Miss Sanna Black, Muskingum county club agent; July 10, "Officers and the Club," Chester

gram." Miss Sanna Bisck, Miskingum county club agent; July 10, "Officers and the Club." Chester Alspach, Licking county agricultural agent; July 17, "Community Service and Health in 4-H Programs," Miss Nellic Watts, Franklin county home demonstration agent; July 24, "Methods of Teaching in 4-H Club Work." Miss Hulda Horst, assistant state 4-H club leader,

Aug. 7, "Judging and Evaluating Club Work," Dr. Raiph Tyler, burcau of educational reaearch, Obio State university; Aug. 14, "The County 4-H Council at Work," C. E. Rowland, Clark county agricultural agent and Harry Click, president, Clark county 4-H council; Aug. 21, "4-H Cannys, Tours, Achievement Programs," Harold Chambers, Hocking county agricultural agents; Aug. 31, "Studies in 4-H Club Work," C. C. Lang, assistant 4-H club leader,

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Myers Tells Delegates They Won't Be Able To Vote for Roosevelt Unless They File.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS. O. June 5-Many of Ohio's 56 delegates to the Democratic national convention faced the prespects today of being unable to vere for the renomination of President Rossevelt, to whom

Secretary of State George S. Myera notified the Democratic delegates and alternates in letters sent out resterday that certificates of election would be withheld un-til their expense statements were til their expense statements were filed. Without the certificates, the delegates may be harred from participating in the Philadelphis convention, June 23.

Myers polotted out in the letters that even if delegates and altergates apent no meney in their campaigns, they are required by law to file statements.

The secretary of state's office said few if any district delegates or alternates had filed statements with district election boards as required by law and that only M.

with district election boards as required by law and that only M. R. Denver of Wilmington and W. W. Durbin of Kenton of the 24 delegates and alternator-si-large have filed accounts with Myers. The only Republican delegate-allarge reported delinquent in fling an expense statement was reported to be La Roy N. Bundy of Clewland.

GALION COUPLE WEDS

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GALION. June 3 — Announcement has been made of the manriage of Miss Flucence Metrger,
Jaughter of Mrs. Caroline Metrger,
to Henry Kruper, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Rins Kruper. The marriage
took place Saturday, May 9, in
Wheeling W. Va.

ELECT HARTMAN

Special to The Sie*

BUCTRUS, June 3—Unanimously elected, Dr. H. H. Hartmann, Gallon, was returned to the chalrmanship of the Crawford county Denox; asto

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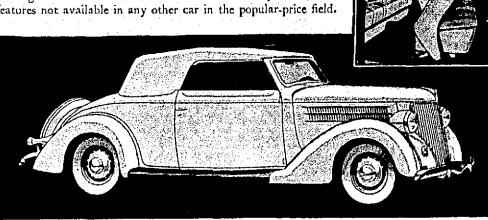
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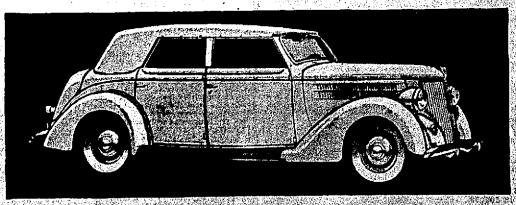
An entirely new kind of Cabriolet and a new Convertible Sedan with built-in trunk have been added to the Ford line and are now on display in the showrooms of Ford dealers. Again Ford leads in giving you fine-car quality at a low cost. There are now sixteen Ford body types-a style for every purse and purpose. All Ford cars have the V-8 engine - all are 112-inch wheelbase - all have many worth-while features not available in any other car in the popular-price field.



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large built-in trunk. The spees from the bettom and carries the spare tire as well as luggerge, adding materially to can appearance and passenger compart. The appearance long folds flat and is covered by a nearly fixing book. Easy to raise and lower: Safety Glats and passenger compart. The appearance long folds flat and is covered by a nearly fixing book. Easy to raise and lower: Safety Glats and passenger compart. The appearance in the formal inside the doors. Choice of genuine leather or Bedford Cord seas cushions. 1780.

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To Mark Anniversary of PAIR NEAR RADNOR WEDDED 50 YEARS

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CUSTER BATTLEFIELD. Mont
June 3—This hallowed hillride will
he the acene June 25 of a giltering pageant to commemorale the
fifth anniversary of an epic of
American courage—Gen. Custer's
heroic "Last Stand."

Originally planned for 1851 as
diamond jubiles memorial to the
valiant general and his brave
men who lie buried here, the date
was changed to this year as aging
ploneers of the weatern frontier
who knew Custer could pay a
final tribute to him.

Wiped Out by Indiams
To the hioody massacre of the
hattle of the Little Big Horn, Gen.
George A. Custer and 211 members
of the Seventh U. B. Cavalry regiment were wiped out June 25,
1875, by Blotx and Cheyenne warriors, lad by the famous chief,
Sitting Bull.

The greatest assemblage of Indians in years—many of them direct deacendants of the bravias
who fought Custer—will gather for
the pageant in the keneral's honorAbout 3000 Sloux, Cheyenne, Crow.
Mandan and Binckfeet tribemen
are expected to take part.
Chief Robert Yellowtall, full-RADNOR, June 3 .- Mr. and Mrs.

HELD AT LARUE

156 Attend Fete Honoring Out

apreist to The Star LARUE, June 3-The annual glumni banquet of the high school was held in the school auditorium Friday night with 156 guests and members present. The tables were decorated in the seniors' colors of blue and white with taper candles and bowls of spring flowers.

and bowls of spring flowers.

Merritt Ruckman, president of
the alumni, presided for the program following the banquet. Supt.

C. M. Barden presented the class
of 1936 and they were received by
Mrs. J. T. Jones, Vocal selections
were given by Carmi Church of
Marion, accompanied by Mrs.

Church and Miss Esther Coulter
whose accompanient was played
by Miss Madge Cooper, Rev. Clarence Laftie, pustor of Monros
Street M. E. chirch of Toledo, addressed the alumni after which
Auld Lang Syne was sung. Dancing and a social time followed.

MAY FIRE DAMAGE TOTAL IS \$4,000

Fire loss in Marion for the month of May totaled \$4,000, according to a report made today by Fire Chief. T. J. McFerland, For the same ported a year ago the loss was \$1,851. Piramen answered \$4 calls last month as compared to 21 calls in May last year

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Hoover, famed for his relief work dled unexpectedly in 1919, leaving no outstanding aspirant for the Republican nomination.

inal bailet received only 10% votes

P. H. C. CONVENTION

Marion probably will be selected

Charles I. Smithson of Curtis avenue, and D. D. Downing of Lima, district deputy, issued the invitation to Marion. Mr. Smithson, who is attending the conven-

Should Marion be voted the con vention, approximately 350 dele-gates and visitors will come to the

city for the meeting.

H. J. Luthard of Cleveland, grand secretary, said Marion was making a "strong bid" for the conclave and was expected to be awarded the session, according to a newstrappet.

TO RACE SATURDAY

By The Associated Press

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NEW YORK, June 3.—The hard
luck horses of the year, William
Woodward's Granville and J. E.
Wildener's Brevity, will attempt to
shake off the Jinx Saturday in the
68th running of the \$22,000 added
Belmont stakes at Belmont park.
Neither should have any excuse,
in the Belmont. The race will be
run over one and one-half miles, a
distance that will require not only
speed but stamins. Not more than
nine are expected to start, thus
furnishing each plenty of racing
toom.

noon.

On the basis of his fine showing in the Suburban, in which he concreted weight to older apponents. Granville probably will be a slight choice over Brevity.

Conventions That Made History

Deadlocked Republican Session Sweeps Harding Into Presidency.



The pholographs above show Warren G. Harding (left), speaking from the front purch of his home on Mt. Vernon avenue, in his campaign for the presidency; and (right), giving an address on a more formal occusion,

By ALENANDER II. AFFORGE

WASHINGTON, June 3—Staunch
Republicans hope the Cleveland
convention will choose a presidential nomines afrong anough to
terminate what they dearthe as
"the unconstitutional, dictatorial
regime of Franklin D. Roosevelt."
Sixteen years ago stanch Republicans met at Chicago to select a
standard benrer "to end the warlime autocracy of the Woodrow
Wilson dynnsty." Cartoons in Republican newspapers depicted Wilson sitting on a throne and wearing a crown.
A strange shuffle of nolltical fortunes immediately following the
World war sent "Dark Horse"
Warren G. Harding, and Calvin
Conlidge to the presidency.
How History Was Made.
Political history of the last 13
years might have been entirely different if Senator Hiram Johnson
of Californin had accepted the offer
of the bles presidential nomination
from the Republican Old Guard
who picked Harding in 1920. Johnson would have been a candidate to succeed himself in 1924.
Theodors Roosevelt and Herbart
Hoover conceivably nlight have battiled for the presidency in 1920. At
the end of the World war "Teddy"
was rated one of the most powerful potential candidates for the
precidency. His support of Hughes
in 1916, after declining the Buil
Moose nomination, had strengthsend him with party regulars and
he still was very popular with the
progressive facilon.
Hoover Declined Democratio Bid.
Hoover, famed for his relief work

Hoover Declined Democratic Bid. in Beigium, was mentioned prominently as the best man to carry the Democratic standard in 1920. But Hoover declared he was a Republican and Colonal Roosevalt.

stepublican nomination. Mr. Hoover was placed in nomi-nation for the presidency at the Republican convention, but on the

MARION MAY GET Lodge May Bring 1888 State Meeling Here.

anarion probably will be selected as the 1938 convention city of the grand circle of Ohio, Protected Home circle, according to an Asso-clated Press report from East Liverpool where the twenty-first blennial three-day meeting closed

tion as delegate of Marion Circle No. 154, is expected to return home

HARD LUCK HORSES

Leading conlenders were Gener. 103 ballot contest of the Democrats at Leonard Wood, who had been in New York in 1926.

For 102 bellots the seemingly veit, and Governor Frank Lowden.

never-ending roll call of the states quite strong in the middle west. Into Chicago from California breezed Hiram Johnson, vowing breezed Hiram Jonason, vowing death to Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations but refusi: g to dicker with the Old Guard. With these three candidates dead-locked, the political lightning

locked, the political lightning struck little-known Harding of The Coolidge Stampede.

When Johnson declined the vice presidential nomination, the con-

When Johnson declined the vice presidential nomination, the convention finally stampeded toward Coolidge, the Massachusetts governor who had attained celebrity by his handling of the Boston police strike.

Modestly declining to comment on his own selection, Mr. Coolidge said "the Rapublican party has adopted a sound platform, chosen a wise leader and is united," The repro-Wilson New York World, on the morning after Exerting's nomination, said; "The Republican party naver has selected a more respectable figure-head; Enriding is a perfect flower of old guard politicis."

Mr. and Mrs. Harding hurried home to Marion, to begin a successful front-porch campaign with the slogan "back to normaley."

WHEN ALABAMA HELD

WHEN ALABAMA HELD
TRUE TO UNDERWOOD
By The Associates Fress
WASHINOTON, June 3—The Republican convention at Cleveland
may develop into prolonged batile for the presidential nomination
but there is little to indicate a
struggie like the record-breaking

MUNICIPAL COURT RECEIPTS HIGHER

Report for May Prepared by

Municipal court receipts in May

Municipal court receipts in May amounted to \$1,171.90. Disbursement of the money collected during the month was announced today by Miss Mary Kelleher, deputy in the municipal court offices.

The receipts are \$231.09 higher than the collection of the previous month. Disbursement of the May collection follows: State of Ohio, \$32.27, of which \$23.25 was collected in state highway patrol cases and \$8.97 from state liquor cases; law library, \$19.30; county of Marlon, \$115.35. A total of \$1,002.00 was paid to the city of Marlon, Of that amount, \$334.30 was collected in criminal cases, of which \$616.80 represented fines, and \$217.40 costs, while the remaining '\$167.70 was collected in civil cases.

in New York in 1924.

For 102 beliefs the seemingly never-ending roll call of the states started off with the famous "Alamam cants its 24 votes for Oscar Underwood." On the 103rd ballot John W. Davis, compromise selection, was nominated after a 17-day battle between supporters of William G. McAdoo and Alfred E. Smith, leading candidates, and a number of favorite sens.

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terment.
Coroner H. W. Harris virtually closed the books on his investigation, saying he would not make a formal report for several days. Meanwhile, he said, he winned to study several notes left by Johnson, and testimony of Horace, 13, and Wilbur Johnson, 16, two of the survivors.

Coroner Harris Derective Services and Wilbur Johnson, 18, two of the survivors.

aurylvors.
Coroner Harris, Detective Serreant C. C. Croft and Detective
Paul Gerald at First baffled by
lack of a clear motive for the slaying, said after a new interview
with the two, that Johnson killed
hit wife probably because of years
of quarreling, over his night hours
of employment and since quitting
his factory job, his leability to
"make enough money." make enough money."

Private funeral services for his

EXPLANATION GIVEN wife, Louetta, 41: Rose Marie, 15: Walter Jr., 12: Elste May, 10, and Marietta, 8, were acheduled for this afternoon in a Dayton fineral

\$25,000 FIRE HITS SPRINGFIELD PLANT

Cause of Family Murder.

By The Associated Press
DAYTON. O. June 3 — Authorities glimpsed today what they believed to be a clearer picture of the violent death which struck six imms in the family of Walter F. Johnson's wife, four of his saven children and himself—awaited interment.

Coroner H. W. Harren and Coroner H. W



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JUNE is the month of brides, of graduates, and of auniversaries—and June is the month when one is seeking unusual and lovely gifts for relatives and friends. Our Gift Center is a sight to behold. Pardon our boasting, but we think it equals similar departments in larger city stores. You'll enjoy browsing around in this gift section.

June Brings New Patterns in

Fine Dinnerware

"Red Knight" and "Madrid" are new patterns in open stock dinnerware-both in charming colors—striking in design. They'll make a lovely table. See them!

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Grotesque animals on a white background makes this a most unusual set, for serving late suppers, buffet suppers and snacks when the crowd comes in.

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Not Easily Persuaded.

In an attempt to bring its military man-power in line with its vast armament program, Great Britain staged a nationwide recruiting drive, A Dutt Cooper, minister of war, took the stump personally in the larger cities, pleading with youth to join the colors. Youth, however, refused to Join in numbers sufficient to bring national defense forces to a satisfactory level. In blaming the growth of pacifistic

thought for the lack of zest for military service. Mr. Cooper probably has hit upon the main cause. But when he scores churches and other peace-minded groups for their preaching and calls upon them to denounce as heretics all who favor extreme pucifism, ha is on slippery ground. Just as he will be if the cabinet introduces, as it is rumonred it might, "peace time conscription."

Doubtless even many peace-minded persons will concede there is a point below which national defense forces cannot fall without endangering the safety of the na tion. But these persons and many others also will really that once started the build ing of mannower, like that of armaments, is not likely to stop when minimum requirements are reached-even if there could be agreement upon what are minimum needs. Possibly Britain will have to find a way of persuading more youths to join the army and navy, but the almost unprecedented step of peace time conscription sasily could lead to a permanent policy of enforced milliary service.

Meanwhile, as Minister of War Cooper mults over the problem, his most discourage ing reflection must be that youth did not readily respond to drum beats, heart tearing posters and the evective speeches of patricls. Pessimists have completed that the war propagands machine has only to start moving to make peace-minded youth years to save humanity once more. British reluciance to succumb to war fervor is upactling their morbid confidence.

Indianapolis Lessons.

The Memorial day automobile race at Indianapolis is a great sporting event and a distinctly dangerous one. For years it has been customary to justify it not as a spectacle but as a means of advancing the science of automotive engineering.

Last Saturday's race, which fortunately was not marred by any fatalities, moduced ons fact which excited more interest than the breath taking exhibition of fast driving, Lou Meyer, who won for the third time. drove 500 miles at nn average speed of 109 069 miles an hour, using a little less than 34% gallons of gasoline. He obtained approximately 1414 miles to a gallon.

Part of the time, Moyer was hurlling his car over the track at 115 miles an hour. In other words, though traveling at an average speed more than twice as great as an ordinary motorist travels on the highway. Meyer obtained within a few miles of the average gasoline mileage possible in ordinary cars. The fact is remarkable because of the increased consumption of gaspline at speeds greater than approximately 50

Many important lessons have been learned on the Indianapolis speedway. Certainly none could be more important than learning how to provide the world with internal combustion engines which will conserve a viial natural resource.

Gift Horse.

Republicans are not go horse in the mouth, even though it came from the Farley stable. Indications from national committee headquarters in Washington show that already they have taken in the horse, groomed and saddled it, and are preparing to run it in the campaign race-against its original owner,

The gift horse came, of course, when Mr. Farley made a slurring reference to the "governor of a typical prairie state" in a manner suggesting a belief that any one coming from a state where corn is grown could not be anything but a bick. The supposedly astute national chairman may live to regret letting that cat out of the bar or horse out of the stable

As Republican campulgners now are pointing out, the metropolitan-minded Democrat might be justified in holding a personal belief that all farm belters are bicks even though millions of sturdy Americans , could be used as testimony against him. He cannot be thanked too much by Republicans or pardoned by his party for making such a blunder in a year when the votes of the hicks might decide the course of events for the next four years.

Which all goes to show that even one reared with all the cultural riches of the Tammany atmosphere sometimes can make

NEW SPAPE BRESILE SOLD THE SEE

faux pas which even his drapited country cousins will detect. Mr. Parley may be surprised to learn trat nicks can be upcomfortably clausetsh in their common de-

Not Settled.

The supreme courts 5 to 4 declaion against the constitutionality of a New York law fixing minimum wages for women will not settle the issue

Plate minimum wage laws first came before the court for an opinion in 1917. Due to the fact that Justice Brandeis did not participate in the decision, there was an equal 4 to 4 division

tilk years later, however, the court invalidated an act of congress fixing minimum wages for women in the District of Columbia. Justices McKenna, Sutherland, Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler participated in the majority opinion. The last four, with Justice Roberts, were the majority in the New York case.

In spite of that decision and later ones, state minimum wage laws continued to be operative, with the properation of employers. In the last four years, eight states have enacted new minimum wage laws for women Other states have revised their existing laws to get around the court's

The attorney general of Ohio, who he lieves this state's law is invalidated by Monday's decision, has reminded Ohio of ile direct connection with the lange. The suprems court is narrowly divided. The question of the constitutionality of such legislation is by no means as clearly defined in the lay mind as most of the other recent questions which have been put to the court.

It seems reasonable to assume, the fore, that there has been no final settle-ment of the matter. The experiments which have been going on for two decades doubliessly will continue, subject to the regularizing influence of judicial opinions but not prohibited by failure so far to frame a minimum wage law which can command the supreme court's approval.

They All Do It.

In the coming campaign for the governorship of Ohlo, Democrats are going to fight with all they have. In fact, upon authority of Francis Poulson, state Democratic chairman, it can be assumed that all state anployes are going to "get out and die for Davey." State employes not on civil service, explains Mr. Poulson-possibly as a little flush of conscience trickies through his nerve centers.

Persons who atill view electioneering as an activity that can be carried on honestly will be shocked at Mr. Poulson's candid admission that state employes-those on civil service excepted, perhaps-will be welded into cohesive county organizations under chairmen who will be responsible for seeing that their coworkers get out and work for the governor. Yet all political factions do the same thing. They have done it since that day some Americans discovered politica could be a profitable business as well as a career.

The only difference is that Democratic Mr. Poulson is admitting in advance state employes will be exhorted to work so that they may be kept on the payroll. Perhaps Major Domo Poulson-who must be distantly related to Generalissimo Fariey-is performing a public service. Perhaps he is reminding private citizens that political backyands should be swept clean every so

A Big Saturday Night.

As of old, before tregular bothing and apontaneous parties took away Saturday night's standing as a special occasion, the country is looking forward to the end of the current week with vital interest.

By Saturday night congress either will be adjourned or it will be facing an indefinite continuation of a legislative struggle of which the participants are frankly weary.

It will be a tense week; the days immedistely preceding the time marked for adjournment always are exciting. Though nothing but convenience would be lost by Initute to end the session by Saturday night, adjournment dates assume importance because they put legislative leadership to

The fact is that when congressmen b gin to think about leaving Washington they might as well go. There is no moto grist for the legislative mill to grind. The job is to finish what is on hand and shut up shop. So whether it happens this Saturday night or some other Saturday night, the second session of the 74th congress is as good as concluded.

Since it will be fashionable to put a great deal of atrees on the necessity of concluding the session formally by the end of the week, it isn't a bad idea to take the attitude that a few days' postponement wouldn't matter. That used to be a common, if not a plausible, argument against attaching too much importance to Saturday nights in olden days.

With the Paragraphers

UNUSUALLY PERMANENT. In Figure's new border fortresses, more than 100,000 men are now temporarily underground. In nor-time the man who is only temporarily underground is the lucky one.—Boston Herald.

NOT SO BAD.

France complains that Germany sends her cheap fish dyed to resemble salmon. This differs from the army type, which was a cheap salmon dyed to resemble fish, —Detroit News.

NATIONAL PASTIME Peanut politics Charging your opponent with saying something he didn't say and then denoting him for saying it.— Davion Journal

ALWAYS A PROBLEM
When a men is campusning we wonder
where all the money comes from, and after
he is elected where it all goes to —American Lumberman.

Wage Laws Defeated by Clumsy Wording

Failure of Legislature To Heed Previous Warning of Court Biggest Obstacle in Way of Legislation.

Stacle in Way of Legislation.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copright, 1805, by The Marion Star
WASHINGTON, June 2—Two autorems
tribunate—the highest federal court and the
highest court in New York state—divided
5 to 4 in declaring a state minimum wags
inw invalid, yet the moral of the case
is not that the judges themselves differed
in their concepts of social justice but in
their appraisal of what a clumsily written
law really meant.

w really meant.

More and more, as the closely divided

More and more, as the closely divided voice of the courts are being recorded, it becomes apparent that there is in both the national and state legislatures a seeming indifference on the part of the legislators to what has already been decided by the courts and an apparent readiness to take chances with the writing of laws that give temporary applause.

On its face, the supreme court of the United States has agreed with the court of appeals of New York state that the existing law governing minimum wages is unconsiliutional. But actually an examination of the opinion rendered this week by the supreme court of the United States and the opinion rendered in the famous Adding case a couple decades ago shows that those who drafted the law in New York state did not heed the warnings of the supreme court given when the District of Chartester in the country of the propress of the supreme court given when the District of Chartester in the supreme court given when the District of Chartester in the court of the District of Chartester in the supreme court given when the District of Chartester in the court of the Chartester in the court of the courted of the court of the courted of the c the supreme court given when the District of Columbia law was rejected.

Briefly, there is nothing in any of these opinions which precludes the passage of a state law governing minimum wages. But it is apparent, ifret, that the law must apply equally to men as well as women and that the legislature must prescribe a standard that does not unreasonably take away the property of the business that does the employing. In other words there can be no discrimination as between excess, especially since men and women come into competition in many lines of trade and occupational endeavor.

Also, it is apparent that the question of what constitutes a living wage or a substalence wage must be approached more definitely from the standpoint of health and the exercise by the state of its police power than from the standpoint of what does or does not constitute a proper wage Briefly, there is nothing in any of these

and the exercise by the state of its police and the exercise by the standpoint of what does or does not constitute a proper wage for a group of employes in the light of the services they render.

Indeed, it is conceivable that there must be on area within which minimum wages can be established as a protection to the individual, but, at the same time, a reasonable area allowed within which the employer and employe can burgain for adequate wages.

The latest opinion of the supreme court brings out the nature of the responsibilities of the state. It is conceded, for instance, that regulation of the hours and conditions of labor, both for men and women, is a right of the state governments. The supreme court of the United States has upheld such statutes that relate to regulation of hours of labor and working conditions.

But there is nothing to show that the

regulation of hours of labor and working conditions.

But there is nothing to show that the supreme court would declare invalid a properly written law that established minimum wages as a matter of atato regulation. Thus, the supreme court, speaking through Justice Butlar this week, said:

"The New York act prohibits an appressive and unreasonable wage which means both less than the far and reasonable value of the services tendered and less than sufficient to meet the minimum cost of living necessary for health. The act of congress (District of Columbia minimum wage law, declared invalid in 1923) had one standard, the living wage; this state act has added another, reasonable value. The minimum wage must include both, What was vague before has not been made any cloaver." any clearer."
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This shows that the supreme court of the United States merely reaffirms what it has said in many cases over a long period of years, namely that, when power is delegated to a commission by the legislature—and in this case it is a state commission empowered to fix wages—there must be such a careful definition of standards as to iomove the matter from any possibility of arbitrary or capricious notion. It is inconceivable that such a inw as would establish a commission with the light to fix minimum wages in different occupations according to a comprehensive standard cannot be written by lawyers who are versed in constitutional law.

The differences of opinion in the 5 to 4 case show how closely the justices came again, as in 1923, to upholding a statute governing minimum wages, and it would seem a possible outcome that New York state will in the not far distant futures the United States merely reaffirms what

scen a possible outcome that New York state will in the not far distant future try again with the writing of a statute that does conform to the principles laid down by her own court or appeals and by the supreme court of the United States.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO
It was Thursday, June 3, 1926
It was announced that 203 Harding High
school seniers would receive diplomas in
the commencement exercises Friday night. The address was to be given by Ralph Pariette, former Marion man widely known as a Lyceum lecturer and editor of the

ns a Lyceum lecturer and editor of the Lyceum magazins in Chicago. Freight leadings on the nation's railwaw were reaching almost unprecedented pro-portions. During the week ended May 18 the total leadings were 1,030,162 cars. This

the total leadings were 1,080,162 cars. This was the earliest period in any year on record that 1,000,000 cars of revenue freight had been leaded in one week.

Members of the Marion Garden club were guests at the home of Mrs. David W. Evans

f West Center street.

Mis. C. W. Stafford gave a miscellaneous shower at her home on Carner avenue complimenting Miss Catherine Johnson, whose marriage to Charles Carroll was to iako place Juga 10.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

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It was Saturday, June 3, 1916.

Latest reports of the great naval battle fought off the Danish coast between the British grand fleet and the German fleet gave the casualities at more than 5,000 dead and at least 25 warships valued at \$155,000,000 sunk. The heaviest losses were suffered by the British.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart of Park boulevard.

Clarence Hart of Park boulevard.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Houk of Bartrain avenue.

The Star published a picture of the Pearl Streat team, winner of first place in the city's grammar school baskentball league. One of the players was George Pfann, who was destined to become one of the greatest football players in history. He attended Cornell university where his playing won him a place on Walter Camp's All-American two stagons in succession. Other team two stasons in succession. Other players in the Pearl Street basketball team were Kenneth Meister, Nelson Vigor, George Hostetter, Russell Harris, Harry

By R. J. Scott | Arthur Brisbane SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK FRESH SEAWEED S PEDDLED



- CENTRAL DESIGN HAS OUTLINE OF TWO SHORT SWORDS, WITH MUCH WORDING INTHEM

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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight. BY PAUL MALLON

MASHINGTON, June 3 — The Japanese are getting ready to put on a new act in their far easiern Funch and Judy show. They have stolen the script from Mussolinis adventures in Ethiopia and adapted it to the peculiar methods of oriental political stagecraft.

Disturbing advance profess which

Disturbing advance notices which have leaked to those in authority here indicate that the plot runs something like this:

here indicate that the plot runs something like this. Chinese civil governors will be purchased by the Japanese at cut rates and established as local independent rulers through north China. They will be about as independent as the puppet emperor of Manchoukuo. The Japanese will rule them for all practical purposes. To clear the way for this event the Japanese are now staging demonstrations against themselves in north China. At least they are fostering the anti-Japanese demonstrations among the Chinese. These will give them the necessary excuse for doubling their military strength. And the added military strength will maintain the puppel governors, against Chita and the world. The seizure of north China will thus be as compilete as the Mussolini seizure of Ethlopia.

Ethiopia.
Diplomatic advices indicate that the move to double the Japanese garrison at Pelping already has been begun. A boat load of Japanese soldiers is supposed to be on

Protog

The plot is not entirely new The Japanese tried purchasing puppets in north China some time back but hecame frightened by the howis from London and Washington. Recently her milliary leades: appear to have become emboldened by the ease with which Mussolini defled world opinion. They are not likely to become frightened again, although right now Japanese diplomats are privately trying to find out how much opposition they may expect from the Erlish and the Projec expect from the Erlish and the

Americans This opposition may cause them to drag out the process by which they propose to establish complete hegemony over north China, but

the not likely to stop them.

The western powers will protest, but so did the League protest against Mussolini.

Cast Change
Campaign picture time has come
to the White House. Every presidential move has become a campaign picture, and well do the

sisted mostly of a Presidential bodyguard and friend who shood immediately behind him on all speaking occasions. The wistful countenance of the bodyguard was usually concentrated on the audience and the President's safety rather than the speech. His face remained frozen during some of the President's most humorous sailles. Theater audiences here have been known to watch him more closely than the President. In the last two news reels his place apparently was changed to a spot outside the camera focus. In his accustomed place appeared Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Roosevelt Scene Shift

Scene Shift
The vacation picture also is being arranged with an eye to improvement. There will he no battleships as a background this year, and no Astor yachts The President will go sailing up to Campobello after July 4 on a small sallboat, with his sons acting as sailors.

Practicality Practicality
Intimates of Joe Martin, the
Massachusetts congressman, chosen as Landon's floor manager for the convention, consider him a very practical politician They say he chose the Lundon bandwagen very practical tendon bandwagon methodically, that he did a lot of talking with average voters around the country before making his decision to toot the Landon

horn.

Fun

Nothing pleases Democrats more than forcing a Republican senator, who denounces new deal extravagances aix days out of seven, to lead the fight for an extravagance in his own state. Example: Senator Hale of Maine is strongly opposed to Mr. Roosevelt's extuavagance, the Florida Canal, etc., but he must say (and does) that the Passamaquoddy project cannot be justified economically, unless you write off a good part of the cost to relief.

The AAA was aways popular with congressmen for one reason. It provided liberal subsidies for the farmers. There is a fear now in the congressional heart that the Soil Conversion Act will not be so liberal

Latest example

Latest example:

A Nebraska congressman has introduced a bill to authorize the payment of soil conservation subsidies to farmers on public lands. In other words, the rovernment gives a man land at a very low rate and then pays him for ilving on it.

Omission

The World Court plank will be pulled out of its accustomed place in the Democratic platform this year. That has been decided. (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mailon)

palga picture, and well do the President's advisers know it. For instance, they seem to have effected a slight rearrangement of background for the last two movie news reel appearances of the President.

Previously the background con-

O. O. McIntyre's Diary

Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK June 3-Not many NEW YORK, June 3—Not many American painters have come so quietly into fevor after death as home-spun Charley Russell. His canvases and bronzes have shown the steady increase of popularity of a market rise—the same enthusiasm of the Remington furore.

thusiasm of the Remington infore.
Russell was a broad-gauged westerner as breezy as his windawept
horizon. Two of his warmest
friends were Will Rogers and Irvin
Cobb and each regarded him as the
crack storyteller of his period. He
was in tune with the earth and
painted by car.

painted by ear.

I have a note from his prize student, Joe DI Yong, which thrown light on the Russell genius. He says "If an artist these days paints an R. F. D. mail box or a one-gallused furmer with a pitch-folk a current art movement immediately halls him as a grand discovery in Americana.

"But 15 years are when Russell."

"But 15 years ago when Russell was turning out paintings with life, color, action, feeling and sincerity to say nothing of good drawing, anatomy, and taste, his efforts were doubbed calendar stuff. The difference is that Russell knew the period and its people and how to paint them.

Winnic Sheehan has one of Russell's most spectacular bronzes—a rating horse with a cowboy in the saddle. In a spacious room Illied with many est treasures it is the most diminutive, yet when guests collect it is the bronze about which they stand and admire. H. G. Wells once sat stiently before it for an hour. Twice he came back to gaze. to gaze.

There is a settled conviction that the Peck's bad boys of journalism are the Chicago-reared pair. Ben liecht and Charles V. MacArthur They are talented, implish enough and excellent press agents for themasives. But there are a hundred and one roaming scribes who have perpetrated more hell raising than the Hecht-MacArthur combination over dreamed. They did their stuff for the sheer hock of it and went on their way to new Jobs, new devilment without benefit of ballyhoo There is a settled conviction that

Dwight Fiske is the refined evo-

Dwight Fiske is the refined evointion of the shirt-sleeved fellow,
with a gin rasp in his voice who
sat in the salvon back room of
another generation with a cigaret
dangling from his lips. Crosslegged, he pounded a tinny plano
and caroled off-color dittles Fiske
has merely polished the act and
presented it in the alcove of a
swank hotel. He appears in immaculate evening dress with his
white tie ends, carnation and kerchief just so. His lyrics are masterpieces of double enlendre—halfsinging, half-talking classics of sophistication. For this he receives a phistication. For this he receives a reputed \$1,500 a week for two one-hour appearances nightly. The back room artist got free drinks and whatever small coins the gen-crous lushes tossed him and played constantly throughout the night.

In London one night Basil Woon and Forbes Fairbairn, showing me the sights, dropped into a dingy cats in the famous Whitechapei district. Around the bar hovered a furtive little fellow who popped before you and performed what seemed an astonishing feat of magic Some years later Earl Carroll was paying him meny hundreds a week as a feature in his revue. Chevailer began as a ragged street ramin singing for sous about etreet gamin singing for sous about the bistros of Paris.

I often wonder how far I might have gone professionally as a trick bicyclist. I could perform most of the capers of the experts of that day and had won a gold medal—which turned green, incidentally, over night—for my nimbleness. My career ended ingloriously when, standing one foot on the handle-bar and the other on the seat, I lost control and to save myself grabbed a neighbor's carriage mag around the neck, And Court street, with ma hanging to a horse collar, had its most spectacular runaway.

(Copyright, 1936, McNauph) I often wonder how fat I might

A New Democracy
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TODAY-Queen Mary Locks

Big in New York Docks.

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Big in New York Docks,

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say. "Little creature, why are jour, anxious to get up there? Y: Angels that watch us may to

Angels that watch us may in that way about a little group of Englishmen in a race against ee winds and death, now strugger to reach the top of Mount 200, est in the Himainyas The dearmonsoon threatens them, terrisional heavy sheets, but upwar they toll, although there would nothing to see if they gethere. there.
The height of that mounts

amoun's to one one-thousands part of the earth's diameter, an if, after those climbers reaca if, after those climbers reach it, top, the terrible northwest win strikes them, they will all & Why do they try after so may disastrous failures?

The answer is that it is not man's nature to give up, that why he rules the earth and, and tually, may rule himself.

Gone With Hauptmann While Brune Richard Harrmann was waiting to die, we occasional reprieves, Charles Zewas waiting in the next celly the aame electric death The was to kill Zied first, then Hardmann Charles and the second control of the control of th mann. Haupimann was repris

mann. Hauptmann was reprieved. Hauptmas went to the gloomy electric red and died; now, Zied, without si vertising or notoriety, has gut the same road. At least that we the plan for last night. He and Hauptmann used to ti from cell to cell. Will they me again at the far end of the estic road and again talk? Will will Hauptmann have to tell & in the way of news, about it

in the way of news, about place to which murderers po

Pensants Object
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Words of the Wise

We are not satisfied to be it unless we can prove others to wrong. William Harlits

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Secsosor of BECONE with

Lows and Paul Sifrith

I want to weed our garden!"

DELICATE TASK—"Bring your eyebrow tweezers, dear.

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OR CLASS SLEEPS STANDING UP MOVE TO REVAMP

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Mark Conroy, president of the

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farewell to the school, to

John Wilhelm, president of

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Betty Bronson, Virginia

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class honor roll.
The senior girls' chorus, under
the direction of L. G. Jones, music
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first Lucile Foremen, faculty aduser, Robert Stout, chairman,
Any Low Uish, Lena Von Endi,
pale Butcher and Stanley Neal,
will be presented at the close of
the program.

prisoner in the Denver county ail on a vagrancy charge, sleeps standing up. Jail physician said he is suffering from a disease with symptoms of sleep walking. It may have resulted from a fall from a bridge four years ago. from a bridge four years ago (Associated Press Photo)

LADIES' AID MEETS

IN CALEDONIA HOME

Entertained by Mrs. S. P. Robertson and Mrs. C. C. Koch

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, June 3 — Mrs.
Lowell Doyle conducted devotionals and read the 22nd chapter of Proverbs at the monthly meeting of the Ladies Ald society of Memorial M. E. church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. P. Robertson with Mrs. C. C. Koch assistant hostess. Twenty members responded to roll call and the name of Mrs. F. E. Beyers was added to the roll. Mrs. Anna Hams was a guest. It was voted to give a donation of \$25 to the Ladies Aid society of North Canaan M. E. church to pay on the building of the new kitchen to the Community house. It was voted to purchase blinds for the parsonage living room. The flower committee was instructed to send a piant to Helen Brocklesby, who has been jil several months. Mrs. Ralph Miller won contest honors. The names of Mrs. Emma Geddis and Mrs. Celina Tifton were drawn as hostesses for the June meeting, when members will answer roll call with their favorite canning reedpe.

Paul Dice who has spent the last three months here with his

Paul Dice who has spent the last three months here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dice left Tuesday morning, June 2, for Cincinnati to reenlist in the United States navy. He left Tuesday night for Philadelphia, Pn., for duty on board the U. S. S. Cassin, After the ship goes in commission and is accepted by the navy department he will make a three months cruise to Europe then will join the fleet in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Dice has served six years in the navy.

A wiener roast was enjoyed at the home of John Wyss west of town Thursday night by 13 mem-bers of the sophomore clare and three guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and G. W. Cox.

Special to The Star MEEKER, June 3.—The Meeker 4-H club Out-to-Win, held a meet-

4-H club Out-to-Win, held a meeting Monday at the community house with the newly elected president. Marjorle Foust, in charge.

Other officers elected were Iva Mawer, vice president: Ruth Mawer, secretary and treasurer; Martha Neville, recreational leadier; Luella Sims, reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Phieffer were visitors. The next meeting will be held at the home of Earl Maine.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Eva Sims and chil-

dren. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coch-run and Loren Cochrun of Mor-ral, Mrs. Bertha Walterhouse,

ral, Mrs. Bertha Walterhouse, James Walterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walterhouse of Oceola Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walterhouse and sons Les and Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. John Walterhouse and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Habedel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beidler and sons of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herman and children of Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walterhouse and children. The day was spent socially.

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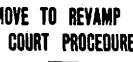
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A general overbauling of Ohio's legal system now being worked out for cedure which the committee, work legal system to eliminate long denilary by the lawyers of Ohio. A bulletin from the Ohio State Bar association reported. A committee of the Marion attorneys has been organized to work with the state bar association attorneys has been organized to work with the state bar committee in revising the Ohio code of civil procedure. Members of the Marion County has association at the local committee, appointed by Charlas W. Radin. President of the Marion County has association and the state bar association of the state bar association of the state bar association of the state bar association and the state bar association and the state bar association are revising the Ohio code of civil procedure. Members of the Marion County has associated by the local committee of the Marion County has associated by the local committee of the Marion County has associated by the local committee. Thompson, Carter M. Patton, Maicolin Streiliz and Paul D. Smith, E. J. Marshall of Toledo, is chairman of the state bar association are and the present system into one of the larger cities, president of the state bar association and the state committee appointed by Charlas W. Radine, president of the state bar association and the state bar association and the state committee appointed by Charlas W. Radine, president of the state bar association and the state bar association and the state bar association are fully suggestions when this situation is reported to the lawyers and the public generated by the virtually unclimited.

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Ohio Oddities BY R. C. HALL

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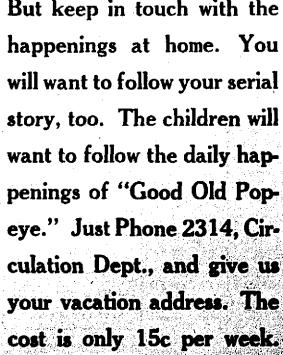
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clue-nothing. Perhaps Ru-cert's note held something, by hesitating. Dirk tore it she had written:

She has well pour have for all you have to would not be claim for me to would not be first for me to finger. The five thousand to you gave me when I came, the payment. I accept it as and will never trouble you. HOPE.

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though Dirk's mind veered from such a conclusion—some new affection. Such change was not unusual after violent illness.

Dirk telephoned to Logan who restrained him from going to the Araby to question Fazzini.

"That's my quarry," Logan said "But I don't question him"

He asked for Mrs. Jorli's home address—"Though it's not likely the's gone there."—And said he would report next morning.

Dirk went into Hope's room. Impossible to feel that it would not furnish some trace, some betrayal

possible to feel that it would not furnish some trace, some betrayal of what she had meant to do. One thing was absent—the guitar, it had lain in its case on the floor of the kas. Dirk thought of the revolver, and opened the wall-safe. The revolver was there. She had forgotten, or abandoned it.

He went about the room, knocking on the well's saking for some

He went about the room, knockeding on the walls, seeking for some spring, some hollow sound, that might indicate a sliding panel. There was no sign of either. He could not stay in the house, but got into his car and drove into Manhattan, past the Araby, Opposity, the Araby was a Bussian

posite the Araby was a Russian restaurant whose doorman, dressed in red coat and Cossack boots, contributed a dash of color to the contributed a dash of color to the crowded sidewalk. Dirk, driving slowly, chanced to catch the door-men's eye, and that vivid person-age winked, almost imperceptibly. The Cossack, tonight, at least, was Dinwiddle.

was Dinwiddle.

So they were at work on what,
to Dinwiddle, was something of a
lark. Dirk could himself see the
grimness of the joke.

Logan found Hope on the day
before Rupert was to return.

"You were right," he said, as
he drove with Dirk to the house
in which he was staying a house.

in which he was staying, a house in whose neighborhood Dinwiddie in whose neighborhood Dinwiddie; was at the moment lurking watchfully. "You were right when you said this Fazzini night not be Tony, but one of his brothers.
"He's not Tony—I knew that as soon as Dinwiddle showed him to me. Dinwiddle bought the doorman's job at the Russian Bear, and I've been inside eating caviar or walting on tables. At 10 o'clock

said this Fazzini might not be Tony, but one of his brothers.

"He's not Tony—I knew that as soon as Dinwiddle showed him to me. Dinwiddle bought the door man's job at the Russian Bear, and I've been inside eating caviar or walting on tables. At 10 o'clock this morning this man came out—tha one Dinwiddle says Mrs. She released the guitar-case, but began to walk fast and faster, as if with some wild hope of escaping Jorls went to see."

"He and several bags hopped at faxi, and I hopped another. Looked like he was bound for a train, but I figured—since I was pretty certain she wouldn't go without seeing her.

pretty certain she wasn't in Faz-zini's house—that he wouldn't go

zini's house—that he wouldn't go without seeing her.

"He didn't. He drove streight to this house in old Chelsea. She was evidently on the look-out for him. Jor she and another girl came out as soon as he got there. The other girl looked Scandinavian, or maybe Russian. A bond, ugly and strong looking, with bushy hair and knotty legs. I'd seen her before, coming out of Fazzini's place.

"They gol in the taxi with the man, and they all drove to the dock. The man and the blond went abdard the "Forsas." a Finnish freighter, and Mrs. Joris came back alons, on a surface car. I saw her

waited for an elevated-train just gone in that nev

"She's just gone in that new house," he said then, and with his apple covertly indicated a Gothic doorway further along. "Slack suit, rad hat. Carrying a guitar."

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and May Not Return READ THAT! Miss Marshall paper from her dress-I guessed that she had not dared to keep it anywhere else-and extending it to me. "When you get through with it no will know why I am desperate you will know why I am desperate. I trust you will also realize that only desperation would lead me to show this to any living being."

"I know that before reading it."

I told her quietly, "And you may be sure that, no matter what happens, no one save yourself and, perhaps, my husband, shall know that I have seen this."

"You did not need to tell me "You did not need to tell me that," she said, and then I opened

dressed to me," Niss Marshai sand-"It was in the middle of this deak with a paperweight on it. Mr. Brix-ton stayed later than either Jerry or I did last night, and he must have written it then. But I mustn't delay you with explanations. Read

The lease of the offices ien't up for another month. The rent to paid. I am drawing no more cherks. They might not be honored. But in the strong box in the safe there is enough cash to pay

safe there is enough cash to pay you and Jerry your salaries for the coming months, and to wind up the few details left. That's one advantage of a wrecked business. You don't need to bother with many details. They take care of themselves.

"Sell all the office furniture, unless there's something you or Jerry would like to have, and turn the proceeds, if any, over to Ronald I wish I could say keep it, after all these years of faithful service. But I dare not. They may need every penny.

sequence—"you can."

I lifted my eyes quickly to Miss
Marshall's. There had been a word
begun, and erased again, evidently

with a sharp knile.
"He erased a word here," I said

ing it.
"No, he didn't," she said. "He
wasn't so subtle. He daubed it over
with lak which I took off with a

knife, and then I scraped the las

was." I said.
"It was just the beginning of a word," she said, and her lips were not quite firm. The letters were com."

went,
"I shall get in touch with Ron ald tomorrow.

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FREE-SHE WEEPS

snow piled in the street. Dirk had been at home when Logan telephoned, and knowing he would see Hope, had brought her racecon can. He got out of the car now, and Dinwiddle took his place. The two men drove off, and Dirk walked on, waiting near the Gothie doorway for Hope to appear.

"Oh, but you shouldn't! You had ho right."

Ha was certain she would have

"They got in the taxi with the man, and they all drove to that dock. The man and the blond went about the "Forsaz." a Finnish freighter, and Mrs. Joris came back alone, on a surface car. I saw her go into the house, then I phoned you. I didn't leave to meet vou till Dinwiddle came.

"There's the place. I don't see Dinwiddle anywhere. She must have gone out."

Logan had designated one of a row of modest gray stone house that must once have been private homes. They were in Twenty-accondite the wenue.

"I haven't asked any questions in the neignborhood," Logan added. "Don't want to scare the bird away. They found a neighborhood resturant where they sat in a booth, while Dirk explained to Hope that wenue, and had come upon Dinwiddle, parleying at a fruit-stail. Dinwiddle, dressed like a decent american, eating an apple.

Dinwiddle approached them casually, waited for an elevated-train to thunder by.

ries. But it may be serious for him if you're not there."

Presently she said.

"Do

Dirk and Hope go home to tragedy, tomorrow,

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Her voice was imperative, with a desperate note in it, and I scanned the paper rapidly. "Dear Miss Marshall," it began, without date or superscription, and better than a shaky scrawl, "I shall not be back to the office again. I may be able to see you, I may not. It depends upon circumstances. "You have seen this coming. I thought, and you thought, I could weather it. But I can't. I'm licked. I'm through.

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"The leave of the affices isn't up.

com."

I gave a shocked ejaculation,
Cause for Analety

"'Ald or com',"I repeated to myself. No need of a signposi to see
where that phrasing might lead.

"Miss Marshall nodded.
"I know," she said. "That's the
chief reason why I'm frightened.
But go on!"

I raturned to the letter, with her
anxiety disquicting me. I returned to the letter, with her enxiety diaquieting me.
"I did not go home last night. I diephoned Mrs. Brixton after you left that I was called out of town but would be back late today. If she calls, tell her the same story, but that you don't know where I went.

cradulous.
"Why? Why should he want to see me?"
"That I can't tell you. I'm merely quoting Graves."
He paused, and she said,
"I can't understand it. Can you?"
"No. Sick men have their vagaries. But it may be serious for him.

"It's dearth of you not to say it's my obligation to come back; not to remind me that I married him, and all that. I'll go back with you, but ... It's only feir to tell you I can

saked.
"I do."
"Then," she said, "I promise to

tell you."

"And you're coming back with me," he had risen.
"Yes," quickly. "But not this minute, I've got...There's something I must see to first."

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The only papers left in the safe are the ones in that package of which I have often told you. Take charge of them this morning, and let nobady know you have them. I will probably send you further instructions concerning them. If not you will know what to do, eventually. In the meantime, deny that you have ever seen them. I will proceed all that you have done for me, and the way you've put up with me, but I can't put it into words.

"Goodby and good luck.

"SAMUEL BRINTON."

With pounding pulses I looked up at Miss Marshall when I finished.

the bell which I knew would sum mon Jerry. (Copyright, 1936, by E. P. S. Inc.)

MAN FROM LARUE WEDS KENTON GIRL

Apected to The Ster LARUE. June 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Oils Boyd announce the marriage of their son, Harry, to Miss Iona Baiss of Kenton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. F. Pfeister, pastor of St. John's church of Kenton, May 18. Mr. Royd is a law suitent at Ada. Boyd is a law student at Ada. They will reside at the Otis Boyd

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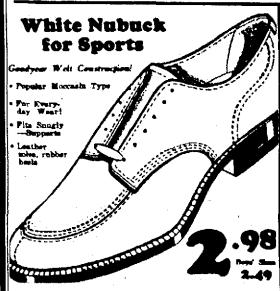
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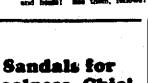
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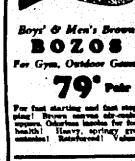




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Kimberling, top, warden of the state prison at Trenton, to suc-ceed Col. Norman Schwarzkopf

Dr. Copeland is glad to

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CALEDONIA LUMBER MILL OWNER DIES

Hatch Passes Away at 2 on Kentucky Ave.; Finanti To Be Saturday.

Nelson Hatch, 62, of 740 avenue, owner and op of a lumber mill at Cale or the last 10 years, died for the last 10 years, died 415 a.m. at his home two months' illness from was born Jan. 16, 1874. The county, Ill. to John T. native of Delaware countries. Martha Fulton Hatch, of Moultre county. He arried March 18, 1895, in to Miss Susan Belle

Mrs. Nellie Hayon of fiction street, five grand-two sister, Mrs. Alta two sister, Mrs. Atta 251 Oak street and Mrs. Owen of 341 Silver and a half-brother, James

of Buffalo, N. Y. neral will be conducted t 1:30 p. m. at the C. E funeral home on East et. Burial will be made ricet. Burial will be made farion cemetery. The body ricewed at the home unti-neurolay and at the funera-form 1 p. m. until service

HIO PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY GRANGE uncement Made of Memorial

know Ohio" program was at a meeting of Progressive last night. During a busi-resion announcement was of a memorial service to be the granges of the county externeon lune is at the y afternoon, June 14, at the lon school. Elinor Mitchell bine Barks and Virgini apher, the three graces of the

rance, will be in charge of a pro-ran in two weeks
Places of interest in Ohio were then in response to roll call, and the following papers were given;
there Ohio Received Its Name."
Lator Mitchell: "The Flax and Cover of Ohio," Mrs. Harry Long:
That: Settlement in Ohio, the plass and Youngest County," Mrs. Io. Irey: "Beauty Spots in Ohio," Irs. Homer Moehn; "Famous Men (Ohio," Mrs. Harold Oborn. Two ongs by the grange and a con-ent. "The Stately Courtship," won y Francis Fairchild, completed be program hout.

The Stars Say-For Thursday, June 4

A day of rather unorthodox. A day of rather unorthodox, neural or intriguing adventures, the much stirring in business s well as in private life, is peaged from the predominant aneury auspices. Rather perlar situations may arise, with chind-the-scenes, situations to a fathored and judiciously manrel and dismosed for Private. red and disposed of Private correspondence may assist in this, but be cautious in all matters calling for signature, as there are hints of distortion, misrepresentation or auspicion. Biders benefit and there are signers for much social and re-mantic pleasure and activity. Those whose birthday it is are

ich will be particularly activ ritings figure prominently but a cautious in signing papers. Il elderly persons, as well as enhance the fee lities and happiness.

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Insisting that he's "not crazy", Representative Marion A. Zion-check, "bad boy" of congress, is pictured in a Washington, D. C., hospital where he was taken for hospital where he was taken for mental observation. His many ercapades came to a climax when he was arrested on a hunacy warrant following a day of typical Zioncheck "pranks", one of which was to present a "gift" of empty beer bottles to the President.

Life and Death Value of Sheep Causes Dispute

Columbus, O. June 3-State Examiner Irving Young would like to know it a dead eheep is worth more than a live one.

In a report filed with the state hureau of accounting today he eald that a sheep claim paid by Licking county to H. B. Ford, when compared with tax returns on Ford's sheep, indicated that a dead sheep was worth more.

Although making no findings for recovery, Examiner Young listed

Although making no findings for recovery, Examiner Young listed the following claim by Ford for sheep killed and injured by dogs: 32 ewes. killed. \$160; one ram, killed \$10; and 27 ewes injured. \$67.50. The claim had been pald from the county dog and kennel fund.

"We find," the examiner said. "We find," the examiner said, "from H. B. Ford's personal tax return, filed March 19, 1835, he reported a total of 60 sheep for taxation at a value of \$240, which, if they were the same sheep injured, would indicate that a dead sheep is worth more than a live one."

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Annual Troop Charter Presentation Exercises Held.

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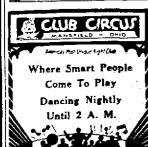
Annual scout night was observed by members of the Boy Scout Troop 37 of Nevada at the high school auditorium last night. The program included a three-act scout play entitled. "After Dark," and the annual troop charter and membership certificates were presented. Fred Schenk and Clarence. Spiegel were inducted as tenderfeet and badges were presented to them

Spiegel were inducted as tendericed and badges were presented to them by Rv. J. L. Nuzum. The national 10-year program award, given toops which show an increase in membership and re-register 80 percent of their previous year's scouts, was presented by L. C. Altvater of Carey, Wyandot district commissioner.

sloner. Second class badges were given to James Eich, Tom Golling, Richard Reinhart, Joseph Silverman, Richard Noiderhauser, Samuel Silverman and Robert Wilson, by Judge Russell H. Kear, chairman of the Wyandot district court of honor.

RICHWOOD LODGE SUED FOR \$3,834

Special to The Star MARYSVILLE, June 3-The Citi-tens Home & Savings Co. has filed zens Home & Savings Co. nas inco-euit against the trustees of Lodge No. 443, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Richwood and others in an action for money and fore-closure of mortgage. The amount claimed is \$3,834.68 with interest. and \$255.03 for taxes plaintiff claims it paid.



as tuberculosis.

AND THURSDAY 10c



SECCAIUM PARK Saturday and Sunday Nights MARCH COR AND HIS 10 PIECE ORCHESTRA

25c PER PERSON — SOCIAL PLAN

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7:00 Spareribs

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Fred Allen Show

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Variety Show Breena De Re Betty Crocker. Tenor

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Organist Forever Young

| 4:00 Doc Whipple | Betty & Bob Singing Lady, | Hymna Uncle Neal |
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| 6:00 Sportsman 6:15 Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Youth, Experience 6:45 Airstreamers | The Johnsons, Tony Russell . Lum & Abner Pleasant Vally | J. Stevenson Jimmte Allen Kate Smith Boake Carter. |
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| 9:00 Bing Crosby and 9:15 Guest Stars | Bing Crosby | Heidt's Orch Narch of Time |

Your Health

Recently I received a letter from

survivor of one of the flood reas. He inquired "Is there any

disinfectant that I can use to clean mattresses and pillows rescued from the flood waters?"

other household materials, former

Of course, no one would be will-ing to occupy a bed or handle the objects in a room used by a suffer-er from typhoid, scarlet fever, tuberculosis or diphtheria without first using some method of purifi-

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

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cation. In most instances, it is safe to say, however, that where great care and cleanliness have been used during the course of the disease, there will be little need of disinfaction when the illness ends. But it is important to bear in mind that all such measures must be enforced throughout the sickness.

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entorced throughout the sickness.

As a rule fabrics should be boiled, and the surfaces of the room should be accupulously cleaned with soap and water, and followed, perhaps, by an application of bichlorid, carboile acid or one of the cresof preparations. The most effective measure of guarding against lurking germs is thorough cleanains, renovaling, airing and sunning the room.

Special attention should be always It is probable that many of the sufferers from the terrible floods were confronted with similar prob-lems. I receive letters, too, from persons who are worried about the use of bed lines, mattresses and

Special attention should be given ly used by the victims of con-tagious or infectious disease, such Special attention should be given to the disinfection of the towels, bedding, handkerchiefs and fabrics. All articles that have reached the mouth of the patient should be carefully handled. as tuberculosis.

In former years, disinfection and funigation were considered as vitally important and insisted upon by all health authorities. Today, these methods have been discontinued and the authorities disbelieve in their value. This is welformen news because funigation was an annoying and costly attempt at protection.

Of course no one mould be will

be carefully handled.

Of course, the hands of the nurse, physician and others who come in nontact with the patient must be kept serupulously clean. Bear in mind that keeping the hands clean does more to promote health and prevent the apread of disease to others, than any old-rashioned method of disinfection.

I am often asked what type of antiseptic or disinfectant is best All the authorities agree that the common cake of soap, with an abundance of fresh water, is the

IN JERSEY SHAKEUP BANDITS FLEEING HOLDUP NATIVES MASSACRE

Them Ticket for Wrong Turn.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Pleaing from a \$30,000 holdop, the driver of a bandle car was atoped by a motorcycle policeman yeaterday and handed a summons for making and handed a summons for making and honded reference turn in traffic.

The policeman, unaware that the machine had figured in a daring robbery less than five minutes he fore and that its two occupants probably were armied, reprimanded the driver for allowing his operator's license to lapse, gave him a surge of traffic. A few minutes later the aummons, and role off.

The automobile was found abandoned a few blocks awas.

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the automotile was found abandant an improper turn.

Once a few blocks away.

Victims of the holdup were Theodore Frank, assistant manager, and Arthur Triver, a measurager. En route to another branch of the OHIO LECAL SETTION bank to deliver the money, their

2 TO STAGE RUNOFF CONTEST IN FLORIDA

former Race Leader and Judge Lead in Democratic Gubernatorial Backing.

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., June 3Domicerate gubernatorial nomination today, became a five-man
struggle for the two places in the
runoft primary of June 23.
With about a third of Thiesday's
votes counted, B. F. Paty of West
Patin Beach led with slightly more
than 18,000. Judge Raleigh W.
Petieway of Tampa was about 5,000
behind the former racing cannulaston challyman.

behind the former racing commis-ation chairman. Bunched about 3,000 votes behind Pettewey and within a few hun-dred votes of such other, were Jerry W. Carter of Tallahaasse. Dan Chappell of Miami, and Wil-liam C. Hodges, slate senate presi-dent from Tallahaassee. Joseph A. Courtennish, former Lebanan, N. H., dentiat, received acutiverd votes in the presidential profesence primary but his builde and the large numbers marked for President Roosevelt, were not

(below) as herd of the state police. Schwarzkopf and Hoff-man were believed to have Italien out over differences of opinion strred up during the Hauptmann reprieve incident in which Kimberling stood by Hoff-man. President Roosevelt were not inbulated since the state's 14 delemost effective and salest agent of mountains since inc state's 14 dele-gates to Philadelphia airendy have been instructed for the President Il is important to remember the after the hands have been thoroughly clerned and washed they should be dried with a clean lowel. Avoid use of a solled towel or one used by others.

FORMER RESIDENT OF KENTON STRICKEN

Recrisi in The Ster Funeral arrivers for Mrs. Hollin Balls, \$2, who died in her home at Toledo Sunday of a heart sitzed, were held in the Kenton Church of Imawer inquiries from renders who send addressed at mped enve-lopes with their questions. Ad-dress all letters to Dr. Copo-Sunday of a heart street, were period devoted either to prayer or held in the Kenton Church of In-mediation, with planto music by maculate Conception at 9 a. Bit today, Burtlel was in El. Marys J. Adams, pealor, will preach each cemetery here. Mrs. Halla was a pight and there will be appeared ago when she left for Toledo to make her home with a son, Cyrus Children's day program of sones. Balls. Professional photographers of the United States and Canada will hold their annual convention at Unicogo in August.

GIVEN TRAFFIC SUMMONS

Policeman Reprimands Two With \$50,000 in Loct and Gives Them Ticket for Wrong Turn.

OHIO LEGAL SETUP

Committee Picked To Revise Laws on Civil Procedure Along U. S. Lines.

Along U. S. Lines.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 3—Members of the Chio State Har association set out today to overhead Chio's Edycar-old legal machinery.
A committee made up of leading lewyler and modernize Chio's Edycar-old legal machinery.
A committee made up of leading lewyler will revise and modernize Chio's laws on civil precedure slong lines comparable with more progressive states and with a system new holng worked out for federal courts by a committee appointed by the U. S. suprems court.

Tresident Charles W. Rachne of the flar association named a 10 in member committee. To rebuild the present inadequate system into one of efficiency and practicability for the Lawyers and the public generally.

E. J. Marshall of Toledo was named chairman of the committee, composed of: Gualavus Oblinger of Toledo, William B. Stewart of Cleveland, John Wald Peck of Cincinnat, Fred C. Rector of Columbus, Paol C. Martin of Springfield. Renery Bannon of Dortsmouth, Herman J. Nord of Cleveland, Johns D. Glainder of Staubenville and William P. Barnum of Youngstown.

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KENTON, O. June 3—William

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REVIVAL SERVICE PLANNED AT IBERIA

A Lum-week tevival service will open Sunday at the Deria M. E. church. Bervices will be held each might at 8, except Baturday, and will be preceded by a 15-minute period dayated ciliner to prayer or







Ricardo Cortez @ Marguerite Churchill William Gargan . Chas. "Chic" Sale

"THE MAN-HUNT"

ADDED-COMEDY-NEWS-CARTOON

Matines 10c-20c. Evenings 10c-20c-30c. Students Ma

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Tuesday Night - June 9th **Marion County Night**

Galion's First Annual Festival

Light Contest

Trucks to Capital,

By The Associated Press
ROME, June 3—A grim story
of how Sp Italian soldiers described their own Ethiopian masacra in frantic cadio mesages
was disclosed best night by Fascist
military authorities.

The schilers, attached to the air
force in Ethiopia, were set upon
by natives while secreting a small
column of trucks along the imperial highway between Hakale
and Audis Ahaba.

Making a last stand against
overwhelming numbers of attackers, the soldiers held off an encircling attack while the radio opcarator tapped out elos calls on his
portable set.

30 ITALIAN TROOPERS

Soldiers Attached to Air Force

Set Upon While Escorting

Trucks to Capital,

portable set. n. Ababa headquarters rushed reinforcements to the aid

rushed reinforcements to the aid of the column, but when they arctived the little band had been wiped out to the box man. The communique eald the attack on the airfurce volumn occurred in the last days of May. The soldiers had left the Makale airport to carry supplies to Additional them.

HARDIN CO. MAN DIES

KENTON, O., June 3-William T. Tamm, 80, resident of facetin county for 38 years, died in the infirmary hospital here Monday after seven, years, liness with infirmitien of age and will he hurled in Dunkirk cemetery after erview. In Evidentont church at services in Bridgeport church at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Last times today-I Blg Hits Lewis Stone in "Farmer in the Dell" Greta Garbo in

Marion THURS. FRI. SAT. 2-Big Hits-2





CHICAE THOLES

Paul Dean Helps Cards Nose Out Dodgers; Reds Win

WIN OVER ATHLETICS: RED SOX BEAT TRIBE

Dean Brothers Credited With Half of Club's 28 Victories to Date.

By The Associated Press

Say what you want about those
Dean boya—their hig-talk and often time astonishing antics—but week by week it becomes more apparent that as they 20, ao 2002 the 28a-house gang from St. Louis
Of course, there are such acce as Ducky Medwick, Pepper Martin, rookie Siu Martin and the others whose betting has been keeping the Cards up there in the pennant chase, but even they seem to go better when one or the other of the Arkansas brothers is in action. To date, the Cardinals have won 28 games, and half of these victories are credited to Paul and Dizzy.

Dizzy.

Paul never looked better than he did for eight and a third innings in a 5-4 victory over the Breoklyn Dedgers yesterday. They got to him finally in the minth, but his mates had the hattle sewed up. In allowing the daffiness boys from Brooklyn only six hits and one run in eight innings, he was one of the few throwers not betted all over the lot in yexterday's bigme bill.

one of the few throwers not belted all over the lot in yesterday's bigtime hill.

Tommy Bridges, leading the Tigges to a 5-4 win over the Athletics, was the only winning hurlar to go the route.

The Pirates clubbed the Bees for 12 hits in winning 5-4. Washington benged out 15 safeties to trim four St. Louis Brown hurlers 15-11, alishough the Brownless got 19 hits off a pair of pitchers. The White Fox surprised the Yanks 11-9 in a slug fest that saw 30 safe blows. Boston's Red Sox opened up the power and collected 15 hits in takling Cleveland 14-6, deepite the fact the Tribe knocked two of the Hub City hurlers off the mound.

At Cheinnati, where night hall made a 1936 debut before 18,173 fans, Al Hollingsworth couldn't last. He went well until the ninth when Chuck Kieln's homer led a six-run assault to the the count until Ival Goodman's four-bugger broke it up and gave the Reda a 8-8 win.

The Gliants-Cubx game at Chi-

The Ginnis-Cubz game at Checker was postponed.

Paul Doan had the Dodgers esting out of his hand for eight in-hips, keeping them hitless for three and runless for six.

Not even Bridges' light performance against the A's could match that, for the Mackmen woke up in the third and clubbed him for three

REDS WIN BY NOSE

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WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Frees BALTIMORE—Vincent Lopez, 221, California, threw Gino Garibaidi, 215, St. Louis, 35:23, READING, 74—Gus Sonnenbers, 207, Boston, defeated Joo Cov. 221, Clevelani, 17-20.

HAYES AT NEW PHILLY NEW PHILADELPHIA, June 3 Woodrow Hayes, 23, former Woodrow Hayes, 23, former Denison university athlete, was named assistant to Coach John Brickles at New Philadelphia High school today. Hayes succeeds Dwight "Ike" Truby of Dover, ap-pointed head coach at Fosteria High school.

ARROW

SHIRTS

Arrow Archer The new shirt that doesn't pucker around the beit.

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TIGERS SCORE 5 TO 4 National Open "Wide Open"



to nose out the big shots in the Grouped together in the top bracket as the National Open favorities by the form players who try to dope out winners in that unpredictable pastime, goif, we find such classy competitors as Henry Pleard, Gene Surazen, Johnny Ravolla, Paul Runyan, Hotton Smith and Harry Cooper. Pleard, leading money winner of the winter goif cheult, has been the future book chiefe, according to the odds set by the gambling gentry, who estimate the chances of the mechanical man at 9 to 1. ore play during the past twelve months proves that this victory, notable as it was, must have been slightly accidental, to put

this championship classic is a 8-to-1 long shot merely empha-sizes the fact that the Open to be

played Thursday, Friday and Saturday is a wide open scram-ble, Favorites almost never come

hlo. Favorites almost never come through in this gruelling test of narves and skill—Bobby Jones was one of the few exceptions. The defending champion, Sam Farks, is roally the forgotten man of the tourney, Sam, one of the great unknowns of golf a year ago, came from nowhere

PARKS PREPARED TO

Content To Be Rated as 100

to 1 Shot, But Feels Well

Equipped,

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. June 3— They're going to stick the king of clubs, Samuel McLaughin Parks Jr, back in the deck lomotrow and the docen't expect to be lost in the shullle hefore the last itsel a made at anndown on Saturday—the finale of the fortieth U. S. Open golf champlonship.

it kindly.

An interesting aspect of this championable will be the test of contrasting golf styles. The long-hitting, sluzhing style of play received a savera satback when the slugging Lawson Little failed to qualify; but that siege gun of golf, Jimmy Thomson, remains to represent the blasting brigade.

remains to represent the basic ling brigade.

Illustrating the success of a meticulous short game, we have such masters of the green as Runyan,. Pleard and Horton Smith, Smith's declaive and accurate putting touch was the leading factor in his great Augusts. Open triumph and it Augusta Open trlumph, and it may yet bring him the covoted national crown.

HERE'S LAYOUT OF BALTUSROL COURSE

DEFEND GOLF TITLE

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man.

Some of them go even further than that. Tommy Armour, one of the craftlest of the oldsters, not only has been captivated by Parks' bland smile and warm personality but he's gone for Parks the player and thinks highly of the youthful Pittsburgh not's charges.

the player and thinks highly of the youthful Pittsburgh pro's chances in the championship.

Parks is content again to be rated a 100 to 1 shot. He figures that will put the pressure on the on balls—off Hildebrand, 2, off are, 2, off Galchouse, 1; off Marman, 2, off Henry, 3, off Wilson, 1 Stuck and—Nx Lee, 1; by Calciuse, 1; by Hildebrand, 2; by Hildebrand, 3; by Hildebrand, 4; by Henry, 1; by Calciuse, 4; by Henry, 1; by Wilson, 3; hildebrand, 3; by Hildebrand, 4; b that will put the pressure on the highly-regarded choices. Henry Plead and Hotton Smith. It's an annual custom to feel sorry for the defender in an open championship. Parks doesn't share this grief, nor does he regard this as his party. As a matter of fact equipped than he did a year ago.

vary Team; Salem Downs

Scores Last Night Wesley 14, bt. Mary 7, Epworth Bishops 6, Calvey 2, Salem 6, United Breeken 2,

Standings

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The Epworth Elahopa moved into undlaputed first place in the No 2 Sunday school league by winning their third straight game, 14 to 7, over the Calvary team last night. St. Mary was shoved out of the undefeated column by its 14 to 7 defeat at the bands of Wesley. Salem downed the United Brethren team, 8 to 3, in the only other twilight game played last night. Teams of the No. 1 Sunday school league will go into action tonight, meeting in a series of games postponed from May 25. Trinly Baptist will meet Lees Street at Garfield, Reformed is matched with the Presbyterians at President and Epworth Soliors at Forest Lawn, has been postponed because members of the teams will

participate in the All Star night league game between the M. S. S.

and Axe Funaral Home.

Epworth played errorless ball and collected seven hits to support Mautz, who handled the pliching assignment against Calvary. He stude soven walks and allowed only three hits in the seven framings. The opposing pitcher, Putmen, allowed seven hits and Issued but three bases on balls.

Millian're pitching performance in the Salem-United Brothers game was probably the outstanding feature of the game. He allowed but six scattered hits, struck out is hatters and did not issue a single pass to first. Two errors, a single pass to first. Two errors, a single pass to first. Two errors, a single probably the old first is the probably the old first is the probably the old first is the probably for the of Salem's six runs. Westey's heavy alugging upset

Wesley's heavy slugging upset the St. Mary aggregation and dropped the later team from the ranks of the unbesten. The win-

dropped the later team from the ranks of the unbeaten. The winning ieam registered 14 runs on 11 hits, being added by four St. Mary errora and five passes.

The scheduled Monday night game betwen the Presbyterians and Epworth Seniors, announced as postponed, was cialmed as a victory for the Presbys when their opponents failed to report the postponement to officials of the softponement of the postponement to officials of the softponement of the postponement of the postponement

YESTERDAY'S

Sammy Byrd, Cincinnati out-fielder, who as a pinch hitter knocked a home run with the bases loaded in the ninth inning recently to give the Reds a 4 to 3 triumph over Pittsburgh, had a seasonal batting average of .083 at the time he made the circuit at the time he made the circuit

EPWORTH BISHOPS Rain Halts Launching Of BREWERS KNOCKED WIN TOP STANDING New Night Softball Loop FROM NO. 1 STANDING

used for night conflicts last year. OWENS TO SHOOT AT

of the All Star loague had just reached the fourth inning, with the score tled. 3-3. when rain halted the game.

of the All Star longue had just reached the fourth loning, with the score ited 3-2, when rain haited the game.

Vic Gillis, Moores & Ross first sacker, hit a home run with two men on base to ite up the game as the rainfall started.

The night league asson will continue throughout the summer with the Mark sate for Tuesday, Wednerday and Friday nights. Tonight the M. S. S entry in the All Star divisions and the Axe Funeral team will meet in the second game under the lights to begin at 8:30 o'clock at Lincoln park. The Friday night game this week, matching the Gasco and K. of P. teams, has been postponed because of the conflict with the Harding High school graduation exercises to be held the same evening at the Chaulauqua pavilion in Garfield park.

The Elks team, managed by F. Peiper P. Dean, Waiker, Moders (Poster, Poster, Post

MAJOR LEAGUE

runs-Fors, Red Sox, 11. Indians, 12. bases-Powell Sec.

osky, Indians, 12.

Stolen bases—Poutell, Senators,
; Werber, Red Snx, 2

Pilching—Pearson, Yankees, 8-1;
our Red Sox 7-1.

IN NO. 2 LEAGUE

Rain halted the opening zame recorded. A walk followed by of the first night as official league in the third accounted for the list thintory last night as the contest awars into the fourth larning.

Score 14-7 Victory Over Calling.

The Moores & Ross aggregation Pitching. Blanks Louisville

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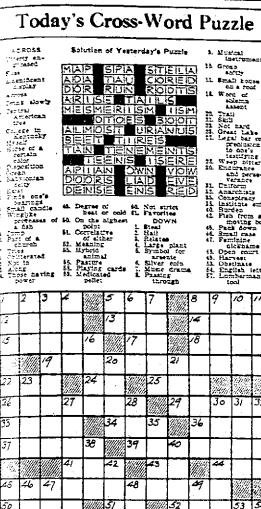




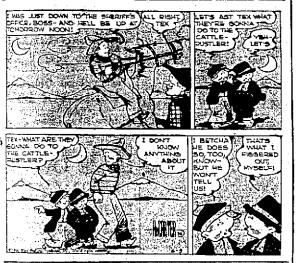












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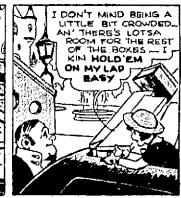






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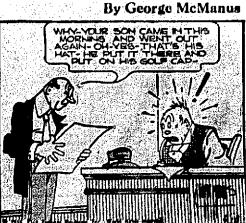
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